#### ABSTINENCE HAILED AS OFFICIALS' DUTY UNDER DRY REGIME

Bar Association Hears Whitman Law Enforcement Report-Mr. Seymer Reviews Benefits

Lord Birkenhead Compares British and American Constitutions at Minneapolis Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 30 (Staff Correspondence)-Shortly before Mr. Charles S. Whitman, formerly Governor of New York, presented to the American Bar Association today the second and last report of its special committee on law enforcement, he was asked: "Can prohibition be enforced?" His answer to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was

crisp:
"I do think the law can be enforced. Ar and I think it will be enforced. An honest effort will enforce it anywhere." In passing judgment on this much mooted question Mr. Whitman stood on the vantage ground of a two-year study of law enforcement, undertaken at the request of the American Bar Association. The quest of facts has taken members of the committee, in-cluding its chairman, widely over the United States and into England and France. The committee's first report was made at San Francisco a year ago and in this convention Mr. Whitman repeated the committee's recommendations of a year ago.

Dry Law's Effect on Crime

So much have committee members traveled that Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago smilingly remarked to the writer that his labor in this field had kept him poor. Judge Kavanagh ad-ded that without question prohibition had lessened the number of minor crimes in the country, but he thought it had no effect on the more serious offenses. He observed, as a curious effect of prohibition, that medical col-leges were having difficulty in obtain-

ing cadavers.

The firmly spoken declaration of John W. Davis, retiring president of the American Bar Association, that the prohibition, suffrage, and other recent amendments had not been foisted on the people by organized minorities but represented the wellconsidered judgment of the people, drew applause from the opening meet-

Benefit to Public

Augustus T. Seymour, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, and Its ambassadors to Paris and Brussels. It will be remembered that Attorneys-General of what he declared was "the great benefit to the public generally which has resulted from the tion of the Ruhr was ordered, and he more than the property of the evils growing out suppression of the evils growing out of traffic in intoxicating liquors," and told the attorneys-general that co-operation in this branch of law enforcement was as appropriate and necessary as in any other direction to which he had previously called their attention.". Mr. Seymour continued:

The great majority of Americans obey the laws of their country because they believe that obedience, even to laws that may not meet their individual approval, is best for the country at large. The number of citizens who obey them merely through fear of punishment is small in comparison.

The step will be welcomed in this immigration act I have no power to protect them. The Canadian Government can deport any Chinese illegally coming in. Only merchants and students will be assured that any not have his wife or children. I am afraid that it will hinder Canada's trade in China. In wheat and hereing allone that is considerable, for we have

Officials as Tectotalers

It is of supreme importance that those of us who are for the time being charged with the duty of law enforcement should oprocless obey the law.
Representative government is based upon the willingness of all of us to obey the laws which our chosen repreobey the laws which our chosen repre-sentatives enact. I cannot approve the language of Mr. Gompers when he said: "I, and the federation I represent, are in favor of wine and beer, and we are opposed to any attempt to enforce laws aimed at the personal liberties of our

The first duty of the individual citizen is to respect and obey the laws of desire for an agreement will finish the country himself. The peace and the fruitless struggle and may transsafety of our country depend upon the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

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"Prohibition Can, and Will, Be Enforced"



C Underwood & Underwood, New York Charles S. Whitman

Breaking Off of Relations

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 30 (Special)-

You are requested to return to China o make full report.

I have no longer power to protect my people in Canada. My duty was to in-crease trade between China and Canada and to protect the Chinese people. With

Former Governor of New York, Who Is Chairman of Special Committee or Law Enforcement for American Bar Association

follows

act to China.

Dr. Tsur said:

### GERMANY DESIROUS CHINA RECALLS OF AGAIN RENEWING CONSUL IN CANADA

Reich Ambassadors to Return Dr. Chilien Tsur, Chinese Consul-General to Canada, has been recalled to Posts in Paris and Brussels

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 30—Berlin is about to send its ambassadors to Paris and Brussels. It will be remembered that the Ambassador, Wilhelm Mayer, quitted Paris the moment the occupahas never been replaced. The fact that the Chancellor, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, is now considering sending an authoritative person to Paris undoubt-

edly denotes the intention of resuming

more normal relations as quickly as

The step will be welcomed in

flatly declaring that Germany will are naturally to be received with some of herring.

It is impossible to sum I have done my best. I reached as abandon its resistance within a week up the effect of the real change of appril which may be observed both in France and Germany and definitely to declare that it must lead within a given space of time to positive results.

given space of time to positive results. New Desire for Agreement But that there is a most important change of spirit in French and German diplomatic circles, there remains no doubt. At any moment the new desire for an agreement will finish form the whole situation. It is possible that the coming week will witness events of far-reaching imporcerning the cessation of resistance is based upon a statement by the German Socialist Parliamentary Service,

which emphasizes the desire for an understanding in Germany. According to this statement, "it would be absurd to pretend that France has not obtained by the occupation part of the results desired. The population of the territories, both occupied and unoccupied, are resigned to the idea that France will not leave in any circumstances before a preliminary setflement. We are ready in the Ruhr Valley to cease passive resist-ance, if the population obtains assurances respecting its future well-being, and France gives a guarantee that production will be resumed under conditions giving a possibility to live to all Germans established in the re-

Demands of Working Classes It is added that the working classes would particularly demand the liberation of prisoners, and permission for those expelled by the French to return to their own districts. If once there were definite assurances, there would be no obstacle in the way of the abandonment of resistance and the moment of real negotiations would arrive. At the present moment, on the French side, as well as on the German side, there is a growing feeling that some-

gion of the Ruhr."

ate the expelled persons. Both France and Belgium have com mitted themselves to the greatest possible modification of the methods of

thing can be done with the Stresemann Government, and France has already

hostility ends. The ground seems pre-(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

#### **ALLIES PROTEST** TO GREECE AGAINST **ALBANIAN INCIDENT**

### Into Massacre of Italian Mission Near the Frontier

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-The Inter-Allied Council of Ambassadors today decided to send a telegram to the

It is expected in some quarters that the action of the ambassadors' council may be followed by some move in the Council of the League of Nations now in session at Geneva, as both Greece and Italy are members of the League.

ATHENS, Aug. 30 (A)-It is understood here that Greece is not disposed to accept the humiliating conditions imposed by the Italian Government in its note demanding satisfaction for the killing of the five Italian members of the Greco-Albanian frontier delimitation mission.

In the event a deadlock is reached in settling the affair, Greece, it is further understood, will propose to submit the question to the League of Nations. The Greek Government is disposed to express its profound sorrow over the massacre and to in-demnify the families of the Italian NORMAL RELATIONS Action Amounts to Temporary officially who were murdered on Greek territory.

ROME, Aug. 30-The Albanian Legation here issued a statement today declaring that General Tellini and the other Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commission were to China by the Peking Government.
The recall of the consul amounts to a killed by a band of Greeks while on temporary breaking off of diplomatic Greek territory, 12 miles from the relations between the two countries, Albanian frontier. The statement, as a result of legislation passed in Parliament last session, barring all Albanian frontier. The statement, which was received by the legation from its Government, follows:

The Greek, Italian and Albanian missions left Janina on Monday in separate automobiles for the Albanian frontier. The Albanian mission went

arate automobiles for the Albanian frontier. The Albanian mission went first, followed by the Italian mission, the Greek mission being last.

The Italian mission had arrived at the outskirts of Delvoinaki, on Greek territory, when it was stopped by an armed band of Greeks who fired on armed band of Greeks who fired on the control of t ence between the Canadian and Chinese governments, and which was as

armed band of Greeks who fired on General Tellini, Major Corti, Lieutenant Bonacini and the chauffeur, Farneti, and killed them all. News of this crime has aroused deepest consternation throughout Albania, where the victims are looked upon as quartyrs in the national cause of Al-bania. It is an infamous calumny to suggest that the crime was committed

am afraid that it will hinder Canada's trade in China. In wheat and herring alone that is considerable, for we have a huge population buying food. Last year Canada sold China \$3,000,000 worth in the eventuality of a movement with some against Greece.

but so far as is known no acts of violence have occurred. The Governtests to the Government asking that the bill be modified, but it did no good. We can only regard it as an unfriendly ment has called on the newspapers and the Fascisti forces to assist in the maintenance of order and disci-

> Bu Special Cable ATHENS, Aug. 30--- The Greek Government is taking drastic measures to (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Germany Willing to Make Concession to Gain Admission-Application Postponed

REICH IS INSISTENT

ON JOINING LEAGUE

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Aug. 30 — Herr Löbe, president of the Reichstag, in conver-sation with The Christian Science Monitor representative today indi-cated that an important change had come over the attitude of the German Government regarding the question of joining the League of Nations. It is that Germany no longer insists upon its admission to the League's Council, as a sine qua non to its joining the League, although the German view is still that unless given a seat upon the Council, its presence in the general body of the League would lose greatly in significance.

So strong is the feeling here in favor of Germany joining the League

that Herr Löbe said that formal ap plication would have been made with the coming League conference had it not been for the fact that information received here from Paris and London alike pointed to the expectation that such application would not be op portune, since it would, in the case of France, lead to demands for Ger many's underwriting new and humillating conditions.

Herr Löbe went on discussing arrangements that might be made if this LONDON, Aug. 30-A dispatch to difficulty could be overcome. For such neutral occupant as Sweden, Demonstrations against Greeks are which has always favored Germany's vocation of an international air discreported from all parts of Italy, says admission. This would not interfere armament conference show a pre-Demonstrations against Greeks are which has always favored Germany's a Central News dispatch from Rome, with the permanent seats now reserved for England, France, Italy and Japan and it would also be in accordance with precedent since the Council seats usually are reallotted in Sep-

League Council to Consider

This tabulation shows 225 favoring the Election of a New Judge conference, 14 against it, 9 undecided and 4 expressing qualified approval. By Cable from Monitor Bureau Twelve senators and 47 congressmen

LONDON, Aug. 30-Tomorrow the have indorsed the move. League Council will consider the election of a new judge to take the place gion announcement, believe that a manent Court of International Justice. According to the constitution of the Court he must be chosen from nominees submitted by the national delegates to the Hague Court of Arbitration, or by a body composed in some Indiana, Maryland, Maine, Missouri, similar manner.

It appears that though the United States does not adhere to the Court. the American national group has submitted a nominee in common with the other groups, and the name will be considered by the Council, despite the fact that America has no official connection with the Court.

### TO REACH AGREEMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 30-Yet another fruitless attempt to end the boilermakers' lockout, which now has lasted 18 weeks, was made yesterday when the emergency committee of the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades met the executive of the Boilermakers' Union in a joint conference at York. After four hours' dis-cussion the conference adjourned to wholesale and 11 cents retail and the an indefinite date, without any agreement having been reached.

boilermakers' refusal to accept over- involved, is an aspect of the oil industime and the night shift agreement between employers and the numerous on throughout the country. craft unions composing the Amalgamated Engineering Unions has already criminatory, and comes under the resulted in a loss of many orders to power of the Federal Trade Commis-British firms, especially in ship-re- sion, is being inquired into by various pairing yards. In consequence of governmental agencies, including the their action the boilermakers were Massachusetts some time ago expelled from the Necessaries of Life. The attorneys-Amalgamated Engineering Union.

### CANADA TAKES DRASTIC STEPS TO PREVENT LIQUOR SMUGGLING 'INTO UNITED STATES PORTS

#### Immediate Investigation Urged British Columbia Mosquito Fleet Practically to Be Put Out of Business Through the Action of the Federal Customs Officials

Greek Government on behalf of the ish Columbia's mosquito liquor-French, English, and Italian governments, jointly protesting, "with the energy that the gravity of the circumstances warrants, against the out."

These regulations provide that no heat cumstances warrants, against the out-rage of which the Italian mission of the commission for delimitation of under 250 tons can clear with a liquor the Albanian frontier has been the cargo from a British Columbia port, victim." The telegram further invites and they will apply to most of the the Greek Government to institute an craft that are now taking enormous immediate investigation into the cirquantities of liquor out of British Co-cumstances surrounding the massacre. lumbia and transferring it to Amer-

# Mediator Calls Wage Scale Anti-

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30 (Special) boat and the cargo of liquor. The OtRegulations calculated to put Britthere are no boats operating out of a tonnage of more than 250 tons, and that the liquor fleet consequently go out of existence under the new

> Order-in-Council Passed OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (Special)-As an

The decision to send the telegram ican smugglers at safe meeting places.

While the offshore smuggling trade thorities in an international attempt to more distant points like California the absence of ambassadors, who are ports is done by relatively large vestormed to stop "rum running" an order-in-the absence of ambassadors, who are on vacation. The ambassadors have sels, the traffic from British Columbia vides that in the future customs ofprobably reach Paris in time for the meeting tomorrow, when Captain by small craft, the clearances of which will be held up under the Cambridge cargoes and having a net meeting tomorrow, when Captain by small craft, the clearances of which will be held up under the Cambridge cargoes and having a net register less than 250 tons. This madian Government's new rule.

The new regulations will curb liquor and even canoes, whose chief object export to a considerable extent, ac-cording to A. M. Manson, attorney port on the lakes, on the Atlantic or general of British Columbia. "The rule on the Pacific, to a United States port will prove an advantage to both the adjacent, on pretense of being "in

boats of a larger tonnage than 250 must clear through customs. Under with the right to have a union repretons will hesitate to break the law, as the new regulations much traffic in it will mean the confiscation of their liquors will be prohibited.

4. Complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining. it will mean the confiscation of their liquors will be prohibited.

Attitude of Reich Changes

Photograph by Keystone View Co., N. Y.

Herr Löbe

resident of the German Reichstag Ex-plains His Country's Policy Regarding Admission to the League of Nations

FOR CALLING HALT

was announced today at Legion head-

A tabulation has been made of 252

replies from United States senators,

congressmen, governors, editors, cel-

lege presidents and private citizens.

Many leaders, according to the Le-

conference should be called before it

becomes necessary for the United

States to undertake a costly program

Replies favoring the conference have

been received from the governors of

South Dakota, and Iowa.

ON AIR ARMAMENT

OPINION SPREADING

### quated, Haphazard and Honeycombed With Inequalities

COAL UNION CHIEFS

BELIEVED TO FAVOR

PINCHOT PROPOSAL

Plans Despite Criticism of "Profits in Coal"

By GEORGE T. ODELL HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30-Gov. Gifford Pinchot's "peace proposal" by which he expects to thwart the scheduled strike in the anthracite mines Saturday, is being studied by miners indication that the Dominion Govern- and operators today. Both sides have ment desires to co-operate as far as agreed to give the Government's mediator an answer by tomorrow. Meanwhile speculation on acceptance or re jection of the "Pinchot Plan" is rife. It was learned from authoritative sources, however, that the union offi-cials are almost sure to accept. The feeling also is strong that the operators will accede, although assurances from this quarter are not so positive.

The four major points to the Gov-ernor's proposal, follow: 1. Recognition of the basic eighthour day for all employees. 2. Uniform wage increase of 10 per cent to all employees, effective Sept. 1.
3. Full recognition of the union by United States and British Columbia," the foreign trade."

Mr. Manson added "as the owners of All vessels with bonded cargoes operators without the check-off but

Answer Tomorrow

Governor Pinchot has asked both sides to give his plan most careful consideration, adjuring them to bear in mind "the poor will suffer most if the strike goes on," and to make their reply to him at a joint conference, to be held tomorrow at noon.

It is apparent that the reaction of the plan is favorable. Both sides have technical objections, which may be raised in their replies, but, on the whole, those objections have more to do with the method proposed by the Governor for the more thorough re-adjustment of the wage scale which he recommends than to the fundamentals

On the other hand, the operators suffered some embarrassment to their self esteem from the Governor's criticism of their profits and his declara-tion that many of them could easily absorb half the increased labor cost without prejudice to legitimate profits. It is believed, however, that the opera-tors will recognize that they cannot af-ford to decline the settlement, how-ever much they may resent the critical

Furthermore, it is pointed out here that if the operators should decline, and the Governor should feel that it is his duty to take more drastic steps to prevent cessation of mining coal, that he will have the miners on his side.

Cost Increase 60 Cents

Governor Pinchot asserted his con viction that the wage increase should not be passed on to the public, and yet he realizes that the profits of the mining business are not sufficient to absorb it all. From the data provided INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (A)—Re- 10 per cent wage increase will add 60 ponses received at national headquarters of the American Legion in that amount he said could be absorbed reply to that organization's request by all the mines without reducing for opinions in regard to the con- their profits below a legitimate return. vocation of an international air dis- The remaining 50 cents, he declared, ponderance favorable to the project, it tributing.

Of course, the coal operators do not like that suggestion because of the well-known fact that some of the larger mining companies are owned by railroads and that distribution is a part of their business, from which large profits are derived. To absorb cost through transportation and distribution would take money from both pockets. But the operators, it is pointed out, will not care to raise that

point publicly in their reply. Governor Pinchot, however, left the operators a loophole on this question. Transportation costs cannot be reduced unless by some action by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utilities Commission of Pennsylvania. In the meantime, the Governor said, he believed that the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

### HIGH FREIGHT RATES BLAMED FOR "GAS" PRICE DISCREPANCIES

#### 'Abnormal Market" Included in Explanation of 11-Cent Charge in Texas and 22-Cent in Massachusetts

Why there is a discrepancy of more this week in Minneapolis, are the than 100 per cent between gasoline latest recruits to be added to the prices in Texas and Massachusetts, investigators. although the same company sells the discrepancy exist?" was put to Boston

This difference between the prevailing Texas price of 9 cents a gallon which were added to the local selling Massachusetts price of 19½ cents wholesale and 22 cents retail, when The dispute which arose over the the same oil and the same refiners are

Whether the price difference is dis-Commission or

When the question, "Why does this

same product in both states, was companies today, they explained asked today of several Boston oil chiefly on the ground of high freight companies that operate both in New charges. The long journey involved too, they said, extra cost for handling and shrinkage due to evaporation

"Freight charges on crude oil are something like 6½ cents a gallon from Oklahoma, and 7½ or 8 cents try hastening the investigations going Texas Company. 201 Devonshire from Texas," said an official of the Street. "Add to this the tank wagon price in these states, which varies from 11 to 14, and there is not such a margin of profit as one would sup-

> When it was pointed out that this did not explain why the tank wagon

(Centinued on Page 2. Column 5)

## act to China. Canadians enjoy every privilege in China, but see how Canada treats the Chinese. It is not in the power of the Government to amend the legislation passed by Parliament. Any attempt to do so next session will be strenuously opposed by British Columbia members. THREE FAST FISHERMEN RACE FOR SIR THOMAS LIPTON CUP

#### Henry Ford, Elizabeth Howard and the Shamrock Meet Off Gloucester Over 31-Mile Course

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 30- | getting the inside berth, turned slightly Three of the fastest fishing schooners ahead. of New York, Capt. Ben Pine, and the rock. great fishermen's race for the Sir the six-hour time limit.

good margin, with the Ford second

and the Howard a poor third. The first leg was five miles hard on the port tack, and half way to the turn the Ford went through the Shamrock's lee and took the lead, while the Howard drew up but could not The Ford increased the lead at the Shamrock and 3 minutes over the It was broad off the wind in the run to the second mark, and the

Ford gained a long lead due partly to

two luffing matches between the Sham-rock and the Howard. Half a mile

from the second mark the Howard went by the Shamrock to leeward and,

The three boats straightened out on

that sail the Atlantic Ocean—the three boats straightened out on the third leg, with the Ford nearly a Henry Ford of Gloucester, Capt. Clay- mile ahead of the Howard, which was ton Morrisey; the Elizabeth Howard 100 yards in the lead of the Sham-The wind was very light on Shamrock of Boston, Capt. M. L. the first two legs, but it looked as if BOILERMAKERS FAIL Welch, met off this port today in the the boats would make the race within

Thomas Lipton and Col. J. W. ers, the pick of the American fleet. Fentiss trophies. of nearly 11 minutes over the Howard the race postponed from Monday beand Shamrock in the first two legs.

The Shamrock led the other two cause of fog, a fourth entry in the race, the Mayflower of Boston, was tied up at her wharf, unable to compete because she arrived only yesterday from the Banks with 200,000 pounds of fish in her hold, her hull foul and dragging a propeller that must be unshipped before she could race

The 31-mile course was a five-mile stretch from a line off Eastern Point, thence around a triangular seven miles on a side, and five miles to the finish

Early in the day the sky was clear and a brisk northwest breeze gave promise of real fishermen's weather before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the

(Centinued or Page 6. Column 4)

At 9:30 the breeze had increased to

## OF "PRICE-BOOSTER"

#### Exposes Profits of "Speculators' During Last Shortage—Trace Dealers' Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Beware of the price-booster and speculator in event of a coal strike. This is the warning sounded by the United States Coal Commission today. This commission investigated the source of high-priced coal sold last winter. Its re-port read in part: "The speculative jobber or wholesaler was a prime cause of the extremely high premiums paid for anthracite during the recent

shortage in New England as well as other parts of the country." The report continues: Should a stoppage of mining occur on Sept. 1 it will accentuate the already panic demand for anthracite and, un-less the buyer and the retailer repre-senting him learn from past experience unscrupulous wholesalers will have another opportunity to repeat their speculative activities of last fall and winter on any anthracite coal that may be on the market after Sept. I, as well as following the resumption of mining. In the absence of any definite regulatory, over attemption prices. In the absence of any definite regulatory powers over either mine prices or wholesalers' margins on the part of the state and federal authorities the extent of such activities and the amount of premium added by wholesalers will depend largely upon the willingness of the retailer and the consuming public to pay the prices demanded. It is only with the retailers' consent that the middleman may receive as much in margin as the coal miner receives in wages from the same

miner receives in wages from the same ton of anthracite.

In tracing carloads of high premium of anthracite purchased by New England dealers last winter, it was found that as many as four wholesale purchases and sales sometimes intervened between the mine and the retailer. More than half of the 750 cars of anthracite coal of domestic sizes traced passed through the hands of only one wholesaler at margin varying. traced passed through the hands of only one wholesaler, at margin varying from 20 cents to \$3 per gross ton. Margins frequently taken were 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.25, \$1.75. and \$2.50 per gross ton, the majority of margins being between 50 cents and \$1.25 per ton.

A considerable proportion of the cars traced, however, went through the hands of two wholesalers at margins varying from 25 cents to \$4.75 a ton. In the case of the carland on which

In the case of the carload on which \$4.75 was taken, the first wholesaler took 50 cents and the second \$4.25 a

#### **COAL UNION CHIEFS** BELIEVED TO FAVOR PINCHOT PROPOSAL

public would be willing to pay a slightly higher price for coal, and in this case it would be 50 cents a ton, if it can be assured an adequate supply arthracite next winter. Confeof anthracite next winter. Consequently the operators can under this pared, insurance their prices on domestic sizes up to that amount, it is explained.

Check-Off Disputed

There is no indication that either side will protest against the eighthour day or collective bargaining suggestions. The miners, it is known, are not overpleased with the Pinchot proposition about the check-off. It is nue that in that paragraph he recommends full recognition of the union by the operators, but if the check-off had been applied, the burden of expense of collecting the union dues would have been on the mining companies unions themselves. That is not a point upon which the union leaders will care to dwell as a matter of objec-

tion, however.

Several of the experts here are disappointed that Governor Pinchot should have applied a 10 per cent flat should have applied a 10 per cent flat increase to the day workers as well as to the higher-paid tonnage workers, declaring that it does not adjust inequalities nor give to some of the day-workers an adequate living wage. They would have preferred to see a greater advance to the day workers. than to the more highly-paid skilled

#### Criticizes Wage Scale

Governor Pinchot did, however, point out that "the whole body of Mi wage rates in the anthracite field is antiquated, haphazard and honeycombed with inequality." He said that

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Theaters Thealers

Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic-"The Covered Wagon" (Film),
2:15, 8:15.

Plymouth-"The Blarney Stone," 8:15.

St. James-"The Mountain Man," 8:15.

Shubert-"Ted Lewis' Frolic," 8:15.

Tremont-"The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly," 8.

Wilbur-"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8:15.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WNAC (Boston)—8, concert program:
Miss Mary McHugh, soprano; Vincent
Farrell, tenor: Miss Lucy
reader, and Miss Rosamond McHugh,
planist, 9:30, organ recital.

WGI (Medford Hillside)—7, talk by
Miss Rachel Thompson; comedy by Amrad Players; concert.

WMAF (South Dartmouth, Mass.) and
WEAF (New Tork City)—8, soprano
solos, 8:15, "The Cheerful Philosopher,"
\$:50, reading of Ring Lardner's "In Regards to Geniuses." 9 to 10, concert.

WBZ (Springfield)—6:45, organ recital.
7:30, children's story, 8, concert.

WGF (Schenectady)—8:35, "Equipment
for Hikers," 8:45, orchestral concert.

WJZ (New York City)—6:05, "Jack
Rabbit Stories." 7:30, piano concert.
\$:515, "The World's Work." 8:30, orchestral concert.

WOR (Newark)—5:15 male quartet 7 WOR (Newark)-6:15, male quartet. 7, wrc (Washington)-7, children's hour.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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COAL BOARD WARNS it needed revision and suggested that the Anthracite Conciliation Board be authorized by the joint wage scale committee to undertake and complete within a year a thorough revision.

That suggestion, in just the form it was made may not be acceptable to either side, although it does not affect the immediate proposition of averting the strike. The objection to it is that the conciliation board was established by the settlement of 1902 to interpret the rules of the anthracite Such an objective, however, could be met by setting up a joint commission for the purpose of revising the wage scale which miners and operators both

recognize is full of inequalities.

It is possible that these technical objections can be froned out before Friday so that when the joint conference meets again there can be a clear cut acceptance of the Pinchot

chot's purpose in requesting a post-ponement of a definite answer until tomorrow was to allow time for public opinion to crystalize on his plan and for its reaction to be felt by the miners and operators' representatives

### CHILDREN TO HEAR outrage which provoked it.

title of the opening lecture of a series of subjects on "In Our Own Land," to be given at the Children's Museum, Jamaica Pond, beginning next Monday, Sept. 3, at 3 o'clock. The others will be on Saturdays at 3 p. m., as follows: Sept. 8. "How the Wheels of Industry Turn"; Sept. 15, "Children of the Pacific"; Sept. 22, "Familiar Stars in New England Skies"; Sept. 29, "In miner receives in wages from the same

In October stories will be told "by Tales of "Little People," by the Irish dolls; Oct. 12, which is on Friday, a holiday, "The Boy Who Dared." the Italian dolls; Oct. 13, "Loki, the Mischief Maker," by the Norwegian doll; Oct. 20, "The Jewels of a Queen," by the Spanish dolls; Oct. 27, "In the Land of the Cossacks," by

flower Adventurers in Plymouth."

#### NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TOMATOES

Now is the time for all provident Massachusetts housewives to "put up partment of Agriculture which today in a statement to the public says that the peak of the native tomato season

The department says that this year's crop is larger than it has been for years and that prices are now as Balkans however loudly he may rattle department was an and therefore, no Albania boundary and that, in consequence, the Jugoslav Government was believed the same of George Fred Williams to the same of low as they will be this year, at all it, in the opinion of George Fred Wil-

"The tomato is one of the few egetables of American origin that has attained great commercial im- this morning regarding the seriousportance. Production has grown until at the present time the tomato occupies third place among the vegetable crops in value, being exceeded only up overnight to darken the horizon of by white and sweet potatoes."

#### Registered at The Christian

Science Publishing House
Among the visitors from various sarts of the world who registered to The Christian Science Publishing Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various sarts of the world who registered to The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various sarts of the world who registered to The Christian Science Publishing House desiring a strip of course, if France louise vertical to the commission of the commission desiring a strip of course, if France louise vertical the commission desiring a strip of course, if France louise vertical the commission desiring a strip of course, if France louise vertical the course louise to the council of Ambassadors was not complete, for the present Italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed strip of land. This strip was finally awarded to Albania. The commission louise to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had aided in determining the status of a small and still disputed to a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had a small and still disputed to the present italian commission had a small and still disputed to the present italian comm have been on the mining companies whereas the Pinchot proposition makes that expense fall upon the Mrs. Corinne B. Moody, New Orleans,

Mrs. Corinne B. Moody, New Orieans, La.

James C. Kimball Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Mary A. Kimball, Knoxville, Tenn. Ruth Frieder, Chicago, Ill. Adrian J. Harris, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Jean D. Lewis, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crawford, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. L. Phelan, New York City. Mrs. Ethel R. Phelan, New York City. Mrs. W. B. Goff, Rutherford, N. J. Mrs. W. Vandeventer-Crockett, Fayette-ville, Ark.

Layina Stroup, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Maurice E. Davis, New York City. Miss Hester Elizabeth Davis, New York City. these nations, the face of things might change considerably. Such support, however, is not at all probable.

laid to the "Komitadji"—international handits of the Balkans who serve, conveniently, as the blame-bearers when-

ity.
Miss Anna E. Marshall, New York City.
Miss Anny B. Dye. New York City.
Miss Ida E. Smith, Malden, Mass.
Miss Mabel Macpherson, La Jolla, Calif.
Miss Edna Ballard, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude Champlin Smith, Detroit,

Howard Rockwood Moore, Norwalk.
Conn.
Mrs. Gertrude L. Jesmer, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gerdal B. Zuch, San Diego, Cal.
Mrs. Pearl B. Zuch, San Diego, Cal.
William E. Brooker, New York City.
Ethel Grace Birdno, Racine, Wis.
Laura Lovona Gray, Jamaica Plain.

Laura Lovona Gray, Jamasca Flam.

Mass.
Edythe C. Sumner, Batavia, N. Y.
Bertha E. Sumner, Batavia, N. Y.
Irene B. Little, Oskaloosa, Ia.

May E. Mitchelson, Hartford, Conn.
Joseph Mitchelson, Hartford, Conn.
Jennie A. Johnson, Bloomington, Ill.
Florence J. Ridgley, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Jule Elliott Rosenberg, Butte.

Florence J. Ridgley, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Jule Elliott Rosenberg, Butte.
Mont.
Ellzabeth Peabody, Cambridge, Mass.
Jane R. Peabody, East Orange, N. J.
Cora A. Manning, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mary M. Manning, Staten Island, N. Y.
Ruby Nilson, Staten Island, N. Y.
E. J. Sutton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frieda B. Sutton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Gladys Sutton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Stella B. Means, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Mellie Esperson, Houston, Tex.
James H. Guilfogle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles C. Blanchard, Santa Ana, Cal.
Lillian M. Latham, Hollywood, Cal.
Mrs. Susan V. Hommel, Rockaway
Beach, N. Y.
Eugene Childs, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Dora Harvier, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Mrs. George W. Byrnes, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. George W. Byrnes, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Adella E. McDonald, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Adella E. McDonald, Detroit, Mich.

la. Mrs. Adella E. McDonald, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Frances S. Taylor, Washington,

D. C.
M. W. Wickersham, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Robert A. Kugler, Bloomfield, N. J.
Miss Etta Moser, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. E. R. Hanners, Montclair, N. J.
Ruth E. Hanners, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick, Saskatoon, Sask,
Mrs. M. S. Turner, Little Rock, Ark,
Mrs. Susie H. Peay, Little Rock, Ark.

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#### **ALLIES PROTEST** TO GREECE AGAINST ALBANIAN INCIDENT

capture the assassins of the Italian mission, including General Tellini, president of the International Comto interpret the rules of the authors who were attacked in Northern mining industry and has no power to who were attacked in Northern take up matters from the beginning. Epirus. At a special cabinet meettake up matters from the beginning. Epirus. At a special cabinet meettake up matters from the beginning it was decided to express to Italy in the street of the Greek peo-Epirus. At a special cabinet meeting it was decided to express to Italy
the utmost regret of the Greek people and the Government as the action
happened on Greek soil. It is asserted that the assassins may have been Albanians.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau indignation at the peremptory tone of the Italian demands on Greece, which followed the outrage on the Albanian frontier last Monday. The Italian note regarded as an ultimatum, compliance with which would be exhumiliating to Greece. Italian circles, on the other hand, the terms of the note are considered absolutely justifiable in view of the MUSEUM LECTURES credence is attached to the view that Observance of Sept. 17 as Constitution of the Gulf Refining Company, 10 High the murders were the culminating tion Day was urged by Gov. C. A. Street, as another reason for the price "Little Visits to Big Cities" is the point of the series of pinpricks to which the Greeks had subjected Italy.

> be settled otherwise than amicably.
>
> Meanwhile the feeling among Italians domiciled in London is strongly in support of Signor Museus.
>
> There can be no one fact more important to our continued welfare and happiness as a Nation than obedience to law, and the foundation of all our laws lies in the Constitution.
>
> This down the Price was met by the large companies which as usual, he said, would not allow themselves to be undersold.
>
> "The Texas condition," this official went on, in defense or in the price which as usual, he said, would not allow themselves to be undersold.
>
> "The Texas condition," this official went on, in defense or in the price which as usual, he said, would not allow themselves to be undersold.
>
> "The Texas condition," this official went on, in defense or in the price which as usual, he said, would not allow themselves to be undersold. strongly in support of Signor Musso-lini, and the hotels are threatened strongly in support of Signor Musso-lini, and the hotels are threatened with a general exodus of Italian wait-ers inspired with martial ardor and it is wholly perfect, no one will insist anxious to return home to fight for

In British circles there is little dis-

position to comment on the Italian

their country.

Demanded of Greece

GRECO-ITALIAN CRISIS IS LAID

TO LAND GRABS IN THE BALKANS

George Fred Williams Sees Aggressiveness of Southeastern

Europe Behind Present Trouble

loan, such as has been advanced to both liams, the crime will, doubtless, be

ROME, Aug. 30 (P) The Italian Government today issued a statement

ness of the war clouds which, as a

result of the murder of the Italian

mission in northern Epirus, had rolled

should come forward with a substantial

Back of this Greco-Italian crisis.

upon thwarting the acquisitional schemes of the others. "The district

of Karytza, for example, is a distinctly

Albanian territory. None the less, it has been claimed and repeatedly occu-

pied by Greece. Lying as it does along the Greek border, its Albanian inhabi-

tants picked up the Greek languago, they were permitted no Albanian, but

only Greek schools, and, in conse-

quencer were regarded as a part of

Greece. Similar claims to A banian

territory have been made on the

It was in fact the aggressiveness of

Jugoslavia which, in the opinion of Mr. Williams, stirred the Council of

Ambassadors in Paris to a demarcation of the Albanian boundaries. Mr.

Jugoslavia maintained that there

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nough to fit easily into your

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est conception in the

northern frontier by Jugoslavia."

southern Europe; he declared:

An indemnity of 50,000,000 Italian lire (approximately \$2,160,000 at the present rate of exchange), to be paid LONDON. Aug. 30—inquiries in present rate of exchange), to be paid high Greek circles here show much five days from the presentation of the

Capital punishment for all the

7. Military honors to be rendered the victims when their bodies are embarked at Preveza on Italian ships for their return to Italy.

#### CONSTITUTION DAY, SEPT. 17, INDORSED

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 30 (A) Observance of Sept. 17 as Constitu-Templeton in a letter to Frank B. Steele, secretary general of the National Society, Sons of the American Government's action, as it was held Revolution, made public today. The

the fact that it has been amended indi the fact that it has been amended indi-cates that in the opinion of our people it is not completely perfect. But that it is as nearly so as any human document can be is my own opinion, and, I think that of all who stop to read and think

NAVAJO RIGHTS AT AUCTION the Russian dolls.

"Great Cities of the Past and Present" is the subject of the November series. They are scheduled as: Nov. 3, "The City of Romulus and Remus"; Nov. 10, "Two Cities of South America"; Nov. 17, museum annual prizeday, lecture omitted; Nov. 24, "May-

bassadors and they, in due course of time, drew the Albanian boundaries and both Jugoslavia and Greece were obliged to relinquish some of the terri-

veniently, as the blame-bearers when-

ever unfortunate incidents arise, such

very probable, however, that, despite complaints against the sternness of Mussolini's note and the severity of Italy's demands, Greece will realize the futility of opposition and submit to the penalties imposed. Final adjustments of boundary difficulties may go, again, before the Council of Ambassadors.

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tory they had claimed.

## FOR "GAS" PRICE DISCREPANCIES

the Italian Government through the Italian Legation in Athens by the Greek military authorities.

2. The victims of the massacre to be given solemn funeral ceremonies, with services in the (Roman) Catholic cathedral in Athens, all the members of the Greek Government participating.

3. Honors to be paid to the Italian flag by the Greek ships in the Piracus, for which purpose an Italian naval division will be sent there. The honors to be in the form of 21 guns, fired by the Greek ships while liying, the Italian flag at their mastheads, and the Italian flag at their mastheads, and the Greek subjointies on the spot of the massacre, assisted by the Italian flag at the Italian flag at their mastheads.

The same answer was given when the spot of the massacre, assisted by the Italian flag and the Italian flag at the Italian flag at their mastheads.

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The same answer was given when the Italian flag at the Italian flag at their mastheads.

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The same answer was given when the Italian flag at the Italian flag at their mastheads.

The same answer was given when they were asked why the tank wagon price was 14 cents in Oklahoma, 15 in Chicago, but 19½ in Boston, and why when the distance from Oklahoma of information has been gathered why, when the distance from Okla-

water transportation from the Gulf to water transportation from the Guil to demands the closest and fullest contained a gallon, he said that as most of the oil wells were not accessible to with any duty in enforcing the law which affect this great industry. the sea, the saving would not be as great as was imagined.

Abnormal market conditions in Texas were cited today by an official discrepancy. Small dealers there, he said, were selling their oil and gasoline for what they would bring, be-cause banks had begun to call their loans. The resulting drop in the price "The Texas condition," this official thing, if not in the immediate future went on, in defense of his company's and that we shall do some good.

#### State Prosecutors Assured Federal Support as "Gas"

der way, it became known today. Already two officials have wired their indicate. are assured of federal assistance in their work in view of remarks made consin and Nebraska investigations have been ordered.

Mr. Seymour said;

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

it, in the opinion of George Fred Williams of Boston, Massachusetts, former United States Minister to Greece.

When he was asked by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning regarding the seriousness of the war clouds which, as a ness of the war clouds which, as a heaven of the council of Ambassachus and they in due course of heaven of the council of Ambassachus and they in due course of heaven of the council of Ambassachus and they in due course of heaven of the council of Ambassachus and they in due course of heaven of the council of Ambassachus and they in due course of

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Albany ....... 62 Kansas City ... 6 Memphis .... Montreal .... Nantucket ... New Orleans New York ... Philadelphia Pittsburgh ... Portland, Me. Portland, Ore San Francisco
St. Louis ....
St. Paul ....
Washington ...

High Tides at Boston

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# according to Mr. Williams, is a whole history of counter land-grabs in the Balkans. Greece, Italy and Jugo-slavia, while seeking each its own choice bit of Albania, has been bent upon thwarting the acquisitional schemes of the others. "The district complaints against the sterness of

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The laws which were passed to punish artificial interference with the

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature, tonight and Friday; slight variable winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Friday; mild temperature; light variable winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Friday; mild temperature; light northern New Laghand: Fair tonight and Friday; mild temperature; light northerly winds hecoming variable.

northerly winds, becoming variable,

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per status and have

(Continued from Page 1)

price should be 20 cents or over in Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia.

North and South Carolina, Washing-local instrumentality of refining and distributing gasoline should be carefully watched in order that state governments may discharge their duty in punishing crimes or preventing illegal practices which tend to deny the people free and full enjoyment of such natural

why, when the distance from Oklahoma to Chicago was practically half as great as from Oklahoma to Boston, the price difference was 1 cent in the first case and 5½ in the other.

Abnormal Market Hinted

When one of the company officials was asked why oil was not shipped by water instead of rail when the cast of gation by the department of justice. water instead of rail, when the cost of gation by the department of justice

O. S. Spillman, attorney-general of Nebraska, in whose hands the investi-gation in the middle west has been placed, said today:

I shall go right along to get at the facts in the different states. I have two men now working on this in Nebraska. I think this inquiry will be helpful in arriving at the basis of the trouble. If turns out that there are conditions which warrant legislation and that there is no such legislation, it is possible that from this undertaking we may have some laws to suggest.

I really feel we will accomplish some

#### "Gas" at 16 Cents Assured South Dakota for Present

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 30 (Special)-South Dakota is to continue to get gasoline at 16 cents a gallon for the Inquiry Gets Under Way time being. This became known after of annexation. The general was exMINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 30 a conference today between Gov. W. (Staff Correspondence)-Investigation H. McMaster and R. W. Stewart, chairinto all branches of the gasoline busi- man of the board of directors of the ness, assured by attorneys-general of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, who several states at the conference of stated that he would fix the price by the state prosecutors here, is well unover the old price, or leave it at 16 cents, just as the Governor might

respective offices to "start the ma-chinery." At the same time delegates tion the Governor asked that the 16 cents price be allowed to stand for the present and base the request on by A. T. Seymour, assistant to the the fact that the refineries are offer-United States Attorney-General. Wisseven cents. Governor McMaster takes the whole

responsibility for the situation and says that no one in South Dakota

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need blame Standard Oll from this time on, but that he takes all the responsibility and does this with the knowledge that he will be attacked by

#### EAMON DE VALERA AT HEAD OF POLL

Republican Leader's Election May Complicate Case, Which

Is Now Before Court By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Aug. 30-The latest results indicate the election of 33 gov-ernment candidates. anti-treaty. 8 labor, 6 farmers, and 5 independents. Eamon de Valera and Prof. John MacNeill have been elected. Three prominent anti-treaty women were elected, among them Mrs. Collinscharged O'Driscoll, sister of Michael Collins. Indications are strong that all Cabinet ministers will be returned.

The election of Mr. De Valera from County Clare has caused great rejoic ing among the Republicans. Mr. De Valera headed the poll, with Professor MacNeill second. At the hour of filing this dispatch no authoritative statement is obtainable regarding the attitude of the Government toward Mr. De Valera, who is now in jail.

It is believed, however, that his election serves to complicate the De Valera case before the court, and it is certain that very strong pressure will be brought to bear to cause the charges against him to be withdrawn.

GENERAL GOURAUD RETURNS

By Special Cable PARIS. Aug. 30—General Gouraud, the newly appointed military governor of Paris has returned after two months' tour in the United States. He expressed the opinion that Americans considered the Ruhr occupation the French newspapers make his re-turn the chief feature today.

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#### **ABSTINENCE HAILED** AS OFFICIALS' DUTY UNDER DRY REGIME

attitude of the individual citizen. As officials, may we not pledge ourselves to enforce the laws of our country, and as

London May Get 1924 Session It appears probable at this time that the next convention of the American Bar Association will be held in Lon-don, England. John W. Davis, president of the association, told a repre-sentative of The Christian Science there will never again be a formidable Monitor that the committee specially appointed to consider the oft-tendered invitation of the British lawyers had found the drift favorable. Thomas Kemp, secretary of the Bar Association, said he thought it very probable the invitation would be accepted and in such case that the trip would be made next year.

Action is anticipated this week from the new executive committee. If afwill send the lawyers over in the same season with another great American convention, that of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the

Mr. Davis, who followed up the Bar Association's indorsement of the Permanent Court of International Justice a year ago with eloquent support in his presidential address, informed the correspondent that he thought it very probable a new resolution of approval would be introduced and acted upon

Interest Oversteps Boundaries

The broad interest of the American Bar Association, in the law overstepping boundary lines, was sharply brought out in the opening day of the convention from the early statement that Lord Shaw of Dumferline, Scotland, and Henri Aubenin of Paris had been elected to honorary membership until President Davis rang down the curtain at night with the assurance to the Earl of Birkenhead that "whatthe long future holds, the surest light that will shine on your pathway or on ours will be the experience of

our sister nation.' Lord Birkenhead's theme, the development of the British Constitution could under Britain's "uncontrolled" on this convention, writing 1000 perin the last 50 years, chanced to fit in constitution wreck the country, and most happily with Mr. Davis' robust that if democracy in America went defense of the United States Supreme mad even the sacrosanct nature of yers outside of Minneapolis responded. Court from recently suggested limitathe American Constitution would not Consequently, the thousand and avert the same catastrophe.

Only four of these came from New York, Mrs. Bres noted, the other 30 more American lawyers and judges plauded the declaration that such perhaps the most noble and vital in far-off members of the old New York shackling of the Supreme Court meant any constitution, that "before the law association from which this broader departure from the American form of all men are equal." While menacing body has sprung. She felt very happy constitutional government had at night changes may come he declared they at the end of her toil when she could the opportunity of hearing a vigorous would fail to disturb the foundations say, "This is the first woman lawyers' exposition of constitutional govern- upon which either constitution dement devoid of any such restraint.

#### Notables Present

In the brilliant audience filling the Minneapolis Auditorium to more than his hearers keenly attentive and restage bearing Charles E. Hughes, Sec-chief of State; William Howard Tatt. Chief Justice of the United States Su-preme Court: Pierce Butler, an associate justice, and many others dis-tinguished at the bar and in public life, was graced in fullest prominence with a British flag in honor of the lawyer guest from overseas.

Lord Birkenhead said in part: Your Constitution is a cast iron docu-ment. It fails to be construed by the Supreme Court with the same sense, of easy and admitted mastery as any ordinary document. This circumstance provides a breakwater of enormous value against ill-considered and revo-lutionary change. Whether, if the lutionary change. Whether, if the forces behind revolutionary change become menacing and strong enough the breakwater will serve, must be left for the future to determine. But an outider must fully and absolutely admit

and personally a deep affection, in his masterly address today carried me entirely with him. But surely one refinement was a little subtle. He said that the Supreme Court had not the right, in abstract, to construe your fundamental constitutional document, but only in relation to the issues, presented by an individual litigation. But is this in ultimate analysis a very serious derogation? When an issue challenged by an individual raises the question whether a law is constitutional or not, the decision of the Supreme Court decides this question for all time, and if the decision is against the Legislature the attempted law is stripped of its attempted authority.

Bases Contrasted

#### Bases Contrasted

sense in which you have a constitution.

Any law in Great Britain can be altered by any Parliament and no court clared. The committee recommended may challenge the constitutional force that work along this line continue.

tion of Great Britain. This charter so given will never, it may confidently be predicted, be withdrawn by law.

Constitution in Melting Pot

Constitution in Melting Pot

First, then, of all, the great development to be noted in the last 60 years is that which has swept aside the last vestige of real territorial influence over British politics and has left the whole of an ancient and glorious Constitution in the melting pot to be molded by unknown and incalculable forces.

The British Empire must on the whole be pronounced to be the most amazing congeries of self-governing communities which has ever spontaneously supported the fabric of a great empire. Out of the crucible it merged on the whole as the most amazing phenomenon in history. And consistently with the whole development of British constitutional precedent nothing has been put in writing.

While it happens that the new Constitution of the British Empire is attested by no record in any constitutional document, it is none the less true that

Daily Radio Messages On 6221-Mile Circuit

San Francisco, Aug. 80 THE United States Navy Radio Station here now receives messages direct from its station at Cavite, in Manila Bay, twice daily as a result of mechanical improvements, it became known today. The distance by great circle from Cavite to San Francisco is 6221 miles and, so far as known, is the longest one-way radio circuit in the world actually handling traffic.

orientation of British policy which has not obtained the assent of the domin-ions, and it may therefore be moderately claimed that of all the changes which half a century has brought to English constitutional life, far the most pregnant is that which has associated the great dominions on equal terms with the British foreign office in everything which determines alike the domestic and international fortunes of the commonwealth

No great decision of state, it may confidently be claimed, is taken without close discussion with the Sovereign He cannot and he would not claim to deflect the clear view of a strong cabinet. But no cabinet, however strong; could afford to disregard the difficulties and doubts put forward by a Sovereign who has no interest in party politics and whose experience is reinforced by continuity and immuta-

Lands George V

The historian, therefore, who appraises the development of the British Constitution must, on the whole, recog-nize that in a changing world the in-fluence of the British monarchy has been preserved unchanged. The degree of the influence will, no doubt, vary with the personality of him or her who wears the crown. Queen Victoria had her special qualities. King Edward had his. King George, at the most difficult

Lord Birkenhead predicted that if democracy in Englan "went mad" it

e American lawyers and judges Many points of majestic identity in the morning strenuously aphe saw in the two constitutions, one

Dr. Estanislas Zeballos, the wellknown Argentinian who is president of the International Law Association, shared the honors of the evening with the former Lord High Chancellor of England. He labored under the dif-ficulty of too technical an address for such an occasion. Breaking way in conclusion from his rectal of legal progress in South America, particu-larly with regard to Argentine law, he told his audience that the Argentine Republic was the most important market in South America. He said Hughes," and finally he urged, "Be friends with the Argentine Republic."

#### Committee on Citizenship

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-Conditions demand continuation and ex-L. Saner of Dallas told the American covers, and to be patierned after the Bar Association today, in giving the sider must fully and absolutely admit that up to the present its strength has proved extremely adequate.

Your president, for whom intellectually I have a great admiration, and personally a deep affection, in his that there are 1.500,000 radicals in this

year included efforts to have state laws In Great Britain, rightly or wrongly, we have proceeded upon a different basis from yours. The genius of those who, century by century, helped to build up our Constitution, rightly or wrongly, refused to shackle in the slightest degree the constitutional companies of later generations. And thus happens that practically no law in reat Britain is constitutional in the was one difficulty encountered in hav-

may challenge the constitutional force of any act of Parliament.

But the ease with-which the gravest political changes may be made in Great Britain has afforded and will afford anxlety, for uncontrolled power and an imperfectly educated democracy go ill together. In England we have chosen to take those risks. In America you have, on the whole, chosen to avoid them.

The greatest development in the British Constitution in the last 60 years is that which has handed over absolutely, without reserve the control of the government of Great Britain to the population. This charter so work, however, is to be done in our schools. The committee's work should be organized, therefore, first of all so that in some way direct contact is made with all our schools and colleges and thus stimulate a better training for citizenship than has been the case heretofore.

MUHAMMAD ALI RELEASED By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Aug. 30—The Muhammadan agitator, Muhammad Ali, was released yesterday from Jhansi prison upon the completion of his sentence to two years' imprisonment.

Start Saving Today Interest Begins Sept. 1 NORTH END SAVINGS BANK 57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

#### WOMAN LAWYERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Miss Bullowa Heads New National Association Organized at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 80 (Staff Correspondence) - The energetic organizers of the first convention of the woman lawyers of the United States are well pleased and greatly encouraged today over effective national association they completed here yesterday. Vice-presidents were elected from 38 states in addition to national officers.

"This is history for the woman lawmotive force that brought the convention into being, editor of the Women Lawyer's Journal and convention program chairman, to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. She added:

From now on we shall have a convention every year. I've worked for years for the women to organize in all the states, so that when we adopted any particular policy it could be made effect

Inequality of Laws

In the two digests I made of the laws of each of the states relating to women and children, I found many inequali-ties. A girl in Georgia, for instance, may marry at 12 years without her par-ents' consent. This is an outrageous state of affairs. This led me to work strenuously for a national organization because endeavor by a woman lawyer in one state affects only that state, but if the woman lawyers in 48 states are organized the result must be far reaching.

An immediate effect of this conven-tion will be the organized effort in every state where we have representatives to his. King George, at the most difficult period of all, has accepted in his own person a kingly responsibility, which has done as much to strengthen the British monarchy as any one of his predecessors since the Constitution of England became a reality and not a constitution of the Speaking extemporaneously at the in the law have a greater obligation conclusion of his prepared address, resting on them than on the man lawyers.

For two months Mrs. Bres worked York, Mrs. Bres noted, the other 30 from widely scattered states. Never before had she been able to meet the

Minneapolis Council Nineteen Minneapolis women lawyers were taken in yesterday, giving this city one of the first councils under the new national plan. Mrs. Bres, who was first admitted to the bar 25 years

ago, added:

I love to see the young girls going forward. In New York they come and go in all the courts and nobody pays any attention to them. They are still pioneers. You can imagine it better when you recall the American Bar Association with its 20,000 members. They still have a long hard row before them.

Miss Emilie M. Bullowa was elected president. Mrs. Katherine Pike of

president, Mrs. Katherine Pike of Washington corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marlon Gold Lewis of New York recording secretary, Miss Henrichta Newhaus of New York treasurer, and Reports at Bar Convention Mrs. Bres, also of New York, editor. The next convention will be held where the American Bar Association tension of service on behalf of better convenes. The Women Lawyers Jourcitizenship in the United States, R. E. nal is to come out quarterly under

#### State Vice-Presidents

Members from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Washington, North Carolina, Minnesota and New Jersey were elected to the general council. State vice-presidents were named as

Arizona—Alice M. Birdsall, Phenix;
Arkansas—Isabel Klein, Fort Smith;
California—G. H. Bullock, Los Angeles;
Connecticut—Susan C. O'Neil!, Hartford; District of Columbia—Mary
O'Toole, Washington; Florida—L. H. O'Toole, Washington; Florida—L. H. Shoemaker, Jacksonville; New Jersey—Elizabeth Blum, Newark; New Mexico—Katherine B. Mabry, Albuquerque, New York—Olive Stott Gabriel, New York; North Carolina—Carrie L, McLean, Charlotte; Ohio—Mary T, Grossman, Cleveland; Oklahoma—Florence Etheridge, Cobb; Oregon—Williamejta McElroy, Portland: Pennsylvania—Mary L, Trescott, Philadelphia; South Care. McElroy, Portland: Pennsylvania—Mary
L. Trescott, Philadelphia; South Carolina—Julia D. Charles; South Dakota—Dorothy M. Renfield, Aberdeen; Texas—Bertha W. Lewis;
Litah — Mary G. Couleter, Salt
Lake City; Vermont—Ellen M. W.
Hoar, Barre: Georgia—Minnie Anderson Hale, Atlants: Idaho—Bertha Stull,
Green Mount Home: Illinois—Nellie
Carlin, Chicago; Indiana—Minnie Elizabeth Mahone, Indianapolis; Kansas beth Mahone, Indianapolis: Kansas-Lilla Day Monroe, Topeka: Kentucky-Ruth McNeill: Maine—Eva E. Bean Maryland-Laura B. Cooper, Balti-more: Massachusetts-Harriet Weiler, Boston: Michigan — Theresa Do-land. Detroit: Minnesota — Blanche Lader, Minneapolis: Missispipi — G. C. Sommerville: Missouri — Louise M.

When in Need Oins Flowers Buy of

When You Serve

Cold Salmon dress the dish with tender lettuce leaves, potato salad and olives. Pour over it a dressing of 2 parts good mayon-naise and 1 part of

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIR

# Byers, Kansas City; Nebraska—Margaret J. Carns, Lincoln; Nevada—Felice Cohn, Carson City; New Hampshire—Marion Weston Cottle, North Conway; Washington—O. C. G. Beals, Seattle; Wisconsin—Kate Pier, Milwaukee; West Virginfa—Weaver G. McIntyre, Berkeley Springs; Wyoming—Grace McDonald. Byers, Kansas City; Nebraska—Margaret DEMOCRATIC FIELD PUZZLES MR. BRYA PUZZLES MR. BRYA Hints "Dark Horse" May I

### CHESTER DISPUTE ENDED BY AWARD

Rear Admiral and Associates to Receive \$300,000 and Quit Turkey Concession Company

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (A)—Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, United States Navy, retired, and his associates, who recently agreed to arbitrate their rights in the so-called Chester concessions in Turkey with the Canadian group interested in the enterprise, must accept \$800,000 and withdraw from all connection with the Ottoman-American Development Company which holds title to the concessions, according to the finding of

Under the terms of the award, however, if Charles Austin Barnard and his associates in the Canadian group fail to pay the \$300,000 within 90 days, they will forfeit to the Chester group all their rights to the

The arbitrators were Frederick S. Blackall of New York and Woon-socket, R. I., formerly president and managing director of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, and Rear Admiral Harry, H. Rousseau, U.S. N., both of whom are officials of the Ottoman-American Development Company. The award, made under the New York arbitration law, is binding on both parties, and a copy of it soon is to be filed in the New York Supreme Court.

In either event, the Chester group will hold a 10 per cent interest in the Ottoman-American Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the develop-

Dissension between the American and Canadian groups over the rich concessions, which included the building of a 1000-mile railroad and the development of extensive oil and mineral rights, began soon after Admiral Chester announced that he had ob-

tained the concessions.

Admiral Chester conceived the idea of the concessions about 14 years ago, and had been negotiating for some time when, in April 1922, he entered into an agreement with the Barnard group which was to back with funds the Admiral's good will in Turkey. Admiral Chester then was represented in Turkey by his son, Commander Arthur Chester, while the Barnard group was represented by Col. K. E. Clayton-Kennedy, a Canadian engineer, who held the power of attorney of the company and outranked the younger

The Chester group issued a statement indicating satisfaction with the award, declaring that its chief interest in the concessions was to see them developed by American capital and that this had been largely achieved under the terms of the award.

PACT RATIFICATION PUBLISHED.

ATHENS, Aug. 30—The Lausanne Treaty's ratification by legislative de-cree has been published in the Govern-

## PUZZLES MR. BRYAN

Hints "Dark Horse" May Be Developed in Congress - Believes Coolidge Chances Good

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 30 (Staff Correspondence) — Determination of who shall be the candidate of the Democratic Party for President in the

expectations of the people, and believes. The issues of the presidential campaign depend upon the course of national and international affairs which can not be foreseen this far in advance, though it is possible that prohibition has become such a fixed national policy that it will not be among

them, he feels. In telling a representative of The Christian Science Monitor of his views on presidential possibilities, Mr. Bryan

The chances are largely in favor of Mr. Coolidge as the Republican can-didate. I think the public greet his administration with great personal confidence and an open mind. If he measures up to expectations he will have little opposition for the nomination. He has, however, to deal with many important questions, and much depends upon his attitude toward them. The people are more interested in a wise solution of problems than in personalities, and in the end he must stand or fall with the propositions with which he identifies himself.

"Dark Horse" Hinted.

The Democratic situation in regard to a great many available men. There's scarcely a state—north, south, east, or west—that could not furnish a capable man. But the trouble is that so many of them are not known throughout the Nation. We have no candidate who has relatively as good a chance in our party as Mr. Coolidge has in the Re-

publican Party. I-think the coming session of Con-I think the coming session of Congress will largely determine the issues of the national campaign, and the debates in Congress may bring out some man who will fit into the situation and be the logical candidate. There are be the logical candidate. There are already a number of issues, but their relative importance may be very much increased or decreased by the action of Congress. The agricultural situation, for instance, is desperate, and many remedies are likely to be proposed. The attitude of senators and representatives on these measures will largely affect their political prospects.

Then there is the labor question. Vari-

Then there is the labor question. Various phases of it may be under consideration by Congress, and the action taken may affect the chances of candidates in the industrial sections.

I regard the profiteer as presenting one of the greatest problems, and there's no telling what Congress may do about him. If the gasoline cut brings about a federal investigation, which results in legislation or attempted legislation, this may open up the whole subject of combinations in restraint of trade and for the fixing of prices. In fact, the situation in regard to several such problems is such that no one knows what a day may bring forth.

Prohibition Policy Fixed

Prohibition Policy Fixed

Prohibition is another question upon which it is impossible to make an accurate prediction. Prohibition is the be forced out by the old board."

## First Load of Aliens

Awaiting Quota Dash
New York, Aug. 30
THE Danish steamer Estania. from Libau and Copenhagen, the first ship with immigrants hop-ing to enter the United States under the September quota, anchored today in Gravesend Bay to await the dash through quarantine tomorrow at midnight.

Democratic Party for President in the 1934 election rests largely upon the actions of members of the Senate and House at the next session of Congress, according to William J. Bryan, who arrived here yesterday to spend a vacation as the guest of his son-in-law. Richard L. Hargreaves.

President Coolidge will receive the Republican nomination, with little opposition if he measures up to the expectations of the people, Mr. Bryan helieure. The resues of the president array them against any candidates that

array them against any candidates that stood for such tactics. Much depends upon the action of Congress in strengthening the laws already existing to enforce the Eight-eenth Amendment. Smuggling is bound to receive attention from that body, and congressional action may remove the issue in that respect. Also, action by the parties in both platforms and nomi-nations will materially affect the situa-

Mr. Bryan said he believed the stand of candidates in both parties upon the participation of the United States in international affairs, either through the League of Nations or otherwise, would be one of the most active issues of the campaign. He declared it is too early to name presition the Democrat who promised to poll the largest number of votes. In speaking of the duty which the

Bryan said: We owe it to the world to use our moral prestige and influence in behalf of universal and perpetual peace. Therefore we should give advice when we are asked on whatever question may "Why this unnecessary procedure?" be submitted to arbitration or for in

vestigation.

We should always reserve our inde-pendence of action after decision has been reached. We cannot bind ourselves in advance to do whatever any

#### MANY WOULD HEAD CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 30-Many candidates for the position of superintendent of the Chicago public schools, to succeed Peter A. Mortenson, who in-

pointed by Mayor William Dever last spring, Mr. Mortenson told us of his intention to retire. Up until then he

#### LEGAL INOCULATION FOR DOGS OPPOSED

Efforts in California to Reopen Vaccination Issue by Mistreating Canines, Ridiculed

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25 (Staff Correspondence) - Compulsory vaccination of dogs against "rabies" through local health ordinances is seen by opponents of enforced medical treatment as an entirely novel maneuver of the doctors to reopen the question of vaccination in California. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is a protestant to this "inhumane and needless treatment of our dumb animals.'

Dr. Wilfred H. Kellogg, of the Hygienic Laboratories, Berkeley, is moved by the slight popular demand for compulsory vaccination even of "If we had our way about it every county health officer would be empowered to vaccinate every animal in the community," Dr. Kellogg told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Berkeley has a compulsory ordinance as has Modoc County but there are only three or four in the entire State, and in Los Angeles opposition has been so vigthat county. Only where the people are 'worked up' by a specific rabies in the neighborhood is the interest what it should be."

The California State Board of Health dential possibilities, but said he would support both for nomination and elecwork of Dr. W. E. Coppedge, health officer of Modoc County. About 600 of the 1500 dogs in the county have already been subjected to the United States owes the world to co- and "the enforcement of the ordinance operate in international affairs, Mr. is progressing rapidly," says the account. "It is believed that within a short time every dog in the county canine population of Alturas, where

Why this unnecessary procedure?" queries Matthew McCurrie, manager of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "In 1916 a rabies scare was effectually stamped out by a muzzle ordinance It was successful then, why not now In fact, the vaccination of dogs has not been demonstrated as a sure preventive of rabies. At best its effectiveness must be governed by the number of dogs vaccinated and it is only sensible to suppose that there are many owners of dogs in this State who would as strongly resist placing their pets under the needle as they successfully opposed compulsory vaccination for themselves and children.

"Even an ordinance to keep dogs off the streets for two months would eradicate all possible signs of the rables. The so-called mad dog scare has been overworked. I know practical experience that the simple sufficient remedy of isolation or the muzzle renders entirely unnecessary the elaborate vaccination program of health officers."

WEST PENN'S NEW PREFERRED PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30—West Penns Company has authorized an Issue of \$50.-000.000 7 per cent cumulative preferred and has afforded holders of its 6 per cent

## "GAS IS BOSTON'S FUEL"

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## DEFENSE OF FLAG

### Organizations Announce Jubilee Year Programs

and respect for them, that shall make ance Union and the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, according to Mrs. Alice G. Trinity Cha Ropes, president of the Massachusetts organization.

Mrs. Ropes will leave Boston Saturday to attend the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the national organization at Columbus, O., Sept. 7 to 13. Plans vill be made at that time for a nation-wide celebration of the jubilee It will begin in November at Cleveland, O. where the organization was perfected, and include Chautau-qua, N. Y., where, in the summer of 1874, at the Sunday School Assembly, the wisdom of organizing for a long campaign came to a few leaders of the

swept the State, praying in saloons closed the saloons of 250 towns and lowing chapters for her itinerary of villages in that State. Soon they inspections: found that the most effective way of combating the use of intoxicants was through the courts and the first national convention of temperance worktion was formed just previous to the first convention and was one of 17 sending delegates. Therefore, the Massachusetts branch will celebrate its own jubilee simultaneously. the national celebration.

Columbus and a great "March of Alleductress, and Deputy Grand Matron, giance," a street pageant under a na- are: tionally known pageant leader, will take place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8. Evening mass meetings are to be addressed by A. V. Donahey, Governor of Ohio; Miss Mabel Walker Wittebrandt, assistant attorney-gen-eral; Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibi-tion director; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the United States Children's Bu-reau, and Ernest H. Cherrington, genreau, and Ernest H. Cherrington, gen-eral secretary of the World League Matron, will inspect the following:

Massachusetts W. C. T. U. on Oct. All other subordinate chapters will 16, 17 and 18. The program will be be inspected by deputy grand matrons. scarcely less elaborate than that at Columbus. Department conferences by the first day will be inspected by Mrs. Mary H. Chandler, Past Matron of Stella Chapter and in the morning of the first day will Deputy Grand Matron: be followed by a luncheon conference on citizenship and work for sailors and soldiers. In the evening an address will be given by Miss Anna A.

Spencerian, Spencer, Sept. 17; Clara Barton, Oxford, Sept. 21; Granite, Milford, Oct. 17; Victory, Swampscott, Nov. 19; New York, and New Jersey are expleted to attend the banquet.

Inspections to be made by Mrs. Alice M. Wentworth, Past Matron of state, or grand lodge of Odd Fellows. Gordon, world president, and a pageant presented. Reports from of Keystone Chapter, will inspect the superintendents will occupy the next day, with a luncheon conference on Germania. Roxbury. Sept. 17; Malday, with a luncheon conference on child welfare and mothers' meetings and a young people's meeting in the evening. The election will take place Oct. 18 and a hangust will along the Oct. 18 and a banquet will close the convention that evening. Among the speakers will be Miss M. Sylvia Donaldson, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, probably Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor, and others. It was hoped that Covernor C Coolidge to a conference of govern-ors on constitutional enforcement on Revere Chapter, Palmer, Mass. S

Massachusetts will stress the educational part of temperance work during the jubilee year, Mrs. Ropes says, putting the facts of prohibition before the people in the hope of arousing in them Corinthian Chapter, will inspect: a desire to obey the law. Prohibition is working well, she says, and is better enforced than most persons suppose, but there is a great deal to be accomplished. A great means to this end, she believes, will be the proposed survey of the court cases. The Brockton Chamber of Commerce is working with the Union in preparing for the

convention there, she says.

An important line of work. Mrs. Ropes believes, is with the children. They love and honor the flag, but are inclined to laugh at prohibition. Get them to see that violation of the law is an attack on the flag and the matter appears to them in an altogether different light. She reported that in the last few months the Massachusetts branch has added 1000 names to its rolls. That means that 1000 persons have signed the pledge, themselves, and pledged themselves also to work in behalf of prohibition.

#### BROOKLYN C. OF C. CRUISE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 30—A party of 230, representing members of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, their families and friends, will start tonight on the chamber's first annual cruise, a five-day trip to Canada. The party will arrive at Montreal tomorrow night and leave an hour afterward for Quebec, reaching there Saturday morning.

FUNDS FOR INVESTMENT LONDON, Aug. 30—Evidence is even clearer than before that lack of employment of funds in trade is diverting money from the usual channels into investments. An instance is the fact that a concern which a few devs ago bought a large line of the conversion loan, had the whole amount taken off its hands by trading concerns in Leicester. Nottinghamshire, and other industrial centers.

### W. C. T. U. TO TEACH EASTERN STAR TO CONSTITUTE SIX CHAPTERS DURING AUTUMN

#### National and Massachusetts Massachusetts Grand Chapter Also Announces Its Fall Program for Inspections

Oct. 18.

Nov. 1; Sabbatia, Dorchester, Nov. 6.

Past Matron of Cabot Chapter, follows:

Program for Mrs. Hagarty

Belmont Chapter, is to inspect:

Summit Chapter, Hopkinton, Oct. 5; Wollaston, Wollaston, Oct. 8; Magda-lene, Maynard, Oct. 16; Hope, Attle-boro, Nov. 5; Bethel, Merrimack, Nov. 20.

Chapters to be inspected by Mrs.

Lena M. Greenleaf, Past Matron of

Medford, Nov. 6; Pequosette, Water-

Hawthorne, Concord Junction, Sept. 12; Quinebaug, Southbridge, Oct. 9; Canton, Canton, Oct. 18; Signet, Cambridge, Oct. 24; Mizpah, Mariboro, Nov. 12

E. Fisher Chapter, is to inspect:

Matron of Longfellow Chapter, is to

be held Nov. 22, when Mrs. Florence S. Hadaway, Past Matron of Victory

Chapter, Jamaica Plain, Other in-

Ida McKinley, Ayer, Sept. 26; Pil-grim, Whitman, Oct. 11; Wistaria, Needham, Oct. 22: Martha Washing-ton, Gloucester, Nov. 8.

Miss Annie G. Hinckley, Past Ma-

tron of Matakese Chapter, is to in-

ence of the public and state depart-

ments, Superintendent of Buildings

Fred N. Kimball assigning room 115,

be received in the new station. Money

orders and letters to be registered will

be issued at the new station, which is not now done at the legislative office.

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spections by Mrs. Hadaway are:

Brookline Chapter, are:

town, Nov. 14.

With the "fraternal year" to open ford, Hingham, Nov. 5; Harmony, wash following the two month Wakefield, Nov. 19. The inculcation of a sense of in- next week, following the two-month dividual responsibility to support the summer closing of the various chap-Constitution of the United States, with ters of the Eastern Star of Mas-Matron of Boston Chapter, as follows: a loyalty that goes deeper than mere sachusetts, the attention of all memobedience to its laws, through educa- bers is centered on the leading tion that shall give an understanding events on the Grand Chapter's fall schedule. The first constitution of Oct. 22. it clear that violation of the Constitution is an insult to the flag that shall new grand officers, elected last May, arouse the slacker to mend his ways, will be at New Bedford, Sept. 17, when turn the bad "good" citizen into a good Clesson S. Curtice, Grand Patron, will show punishment meted out by them to prohibition violators and a 1,000,000 membership dutys. sive ritualistic ceremonies. Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, new Grand Matron, will 000 membership drive, are aims set Gray Payzant, new Grand Matron, will for the coming jubilee year, by the preside and all grand officers will be National Woman's Christian Temper-Other constitutions scheduled for

Trinity Chapter, No. 189, at Clinton. Trinity Chapter, No. 189, at Cinton, Mass., Sept. 28; Clement Chapter, No. 190, at Worcester, Sept. 29; Fall River, Chapter, No. 191, at Fall River, Oct. 13; Evening Star Chapter No. 193, at Conway, Mass., Oct. 20; Wessagusset Chapter, No. 192, at South Weymouth, Nov. 8. These chapters have all been "under dispensation" for several months.

Aside from constitutions, the chief events in the life of a subordinate chapter are the annual inspections by the grand officers, or by a Deputy Grand Matron and her suite. Chapters to be inspected by the Grand

Matron are: rusade.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled
The Columbus meeting will be held on historic ground, for it was women of Ohio who, stirred by a temperance address delivered by the Rev. Dio Lewis of Boston, started out to abolish the saloon. Bands of crusaders was the State praying in saloons.

Matron are:
Royal Chapter at Medford, Sept. 25; Commonwealth, Somerville, Sept. 27; Holyoke, Holyoke, Oct. 2; Roslindale. Oct. 3; Colonial, Winthrop, Oct. 4; Highland, West Somerville, Oct. 5; Robert Morris, Holyoke, Oct. 8; Keystone, Roxbury, Oct. 9; Melrose, Melrose, Oct. 12; Fraternal, West Somerville, Oct. 17; Brookline, Brookline, Oct. 23; Crystal, Malden, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Helen H. Barnfather, Assoand in the mud of the streets against the drink evil. In 50 days they had Grand Matron, has scheduled the fol-

Wisdom, West Stockbridge, Sept. 4; Bay State, Boston, Sept. 20; Herbert F. French, Randolph, Sept. 21; Electa, Waltham, Sept. 27; Regis, Lynn, Sept. 28; Cabot, Chicopee, Oct. 1; Salem, Salem, Oct. 3; Marblehead, Marblehead,

e national celebration.

There are to be noted speakers at Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Grand Con-

Nokomis, Webster, Sept. 20; Cambridge, Cambridge, Sept. 26; Springfield, Springfield, Oct. 4; Oriental, Oak Bluffs, Oct. 8; Celestia, Vineyard Haven, Oct. 9; Peabody, Peabody, Oct. 15; Contentment, Dedham, Oct. 19; Vesta, Charlestown, Oct. 23; Wenona, Roxbury, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Lillian A. Millington, Associate Rock, East Bridgewater, Hannah Shaw, Middleboro,

Against Alcoholism.

State Meeting in Brockton

Porter Congregational Church in Brockton has been selected as the place for the jubilee meeting of the Massachusetts W. C. T. H. and Det.

Sachem Rock. East Bridgewater, Sept. 5; Hannah Oct. 1; Plymouth, Plymouth, Oct. 9; Glendale, Everett, Oct. 17; Hatherly, Rockland, Oct. 25; Stoughton, Stoughton, Nov. 5; Star of Bethlehem, Someraet, Nov. 7.

Inspections to be made by Mrs. Alice M. Wentworth, Past Matron of

Wistaria Chapter, follow:

Chapters to be inspected by Mrs.

that Governor Cox would be present.

Mrs. Emily T. Thompson, Deputy
but he has been called by President Grand Matron and Past Matron of Rob-

Revere Chapter, Palmer, Mass., Sept. 11: Mountain, Williamstown, Sept. 17: Franklin, Adams, Sept. 18; Berkshire, Dalton, Sept. 25; Golden, Westfield.

Cotuit Chapter, Cotuit, Sept. 14: Good Will Chapter, Falmouth, Sept. 27 and Palestine, Newtonville, Oct. 2. Mrs. Alice K. Bryant, Past Matron Columbian Chapter. Upton, Sept. 5: Quiney, Quiney, Oct. 1; Ionic, North Brookfield, Oct. 8: Ruth. Chelsea, Oct. 11; Wachusett, Holden, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Bowen's Inspection Schedule of Mrs. May J. Bowen, Past Matron of Weetamoe Chapter, calls for the following inspections:

Cortez Allen, Westport, Sept. 12; Braintree, Braintree, Oct. 5; Alcyone, Marion, Oct. 11; Aurora, Natick, Nov. 9. on the first floor, for the new office. The room is at present occupied by The legislative post office in the rear of the House of Representatives will remain, but all department mail will The chapters to be inspected by Mrs. Emma E. Wensell, Past Matron

of Wenona Chapter, are: Blue Hill, Hyde Park, Oct. 2: Undine. Revere, Oct. 10: Bridgewater, Bridge-water, Oct. 12; Tontoquon, East Saugus, Oct. 16; Rose Croix, Taunton, Oct. 18. Mrs. Metta R. Wilson, Past Matron

of Middlesex Chapter, is to inspect: Paul Revere Chapter. Bedford, Sept. 20: Heard. Ipswich, Oct. 2: Mystic, East Boston. Oct. 15: Dorothy Brad-



The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in Dayton, Ohio: Beckel Retel, Third and Jefferson Wilkie's News Stand, 125 Sc. Ludlew

to Cathance River

Five inspections are scheduled for a certain kind of weed, the Sium day—the settlement of the reparations question. Many still regard Signor (Suave, found in any section of the Mussolini's suggestion, made early last Dekamus, Whitinsville, Sept. 26; Mayflower, East Weymouth, Oct. 2: Corinthian, Hudson, Oct. 9; Crescent, Stoneham, Oct. 18; Mona Bina, Malden, Mrs. Irene M. Johnson, Deputy Grand Matron, and Past Matron of another rare specimen, found in Bow-Commonwealth Chapter, is to inspect.

Rexame Chapter, Marshfield, Sept. 28; Fidelity, Haverhill, Oct. 4; West Springfield, West Springfield, Oct. 10; Longfellow, Arlington, Oct. 23; Atlantic, Atlantic, Nov. 6. Long." Then the special variety of Chapters assigned to Mrs. Isabel G. this same weed is mentioned "Found Harwood, Past Matron of Jessamine in Bowdoinham, tidal estuary of the

it sends up to the nodes clusters of a Quinobequin Chapter, West Medway, Sept. 28; Winchester, Winchester, Oct. 11; Fern, Franklin, Oct. 3; Milton, Milton, Oct. 10; Wellesley, Wellesley, Wellesley, Could be found of their becoming decould be found of their becoming de-Schedule of Mrs. Ethel W. Coulter, in any reproduction function.

### TO CELEBRATE

Mt. Vernon, Belchertown, Sept. 26; Liberty, Chester, Oct. 3; King Philip, South Deerfield, Oct. 8; Arcana, Green-field, Oct. 15; Joel Hayden, Hayden-ville, Oct. 23. Inspections of Mrs. Leland H. anniversary next week with rengions of Mrs. Leland H. services in Old South Church, Copley Square, at 3 p. m., Sunday afterley Square, at 3 p. m noon, and with a banquet Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, in Symphony Hall. The Rev. Allan A. Rideout, Grand Master, will deliver the anniversary Acacla, Wilmington, Sept. 25; Jessamine, Gardner, Oct. 12; Bethlehem, Northampton, Oct. 15; Union, Holbrook, Oct. 18; Boston, Roxbury, Nov. 8. Mrs. Jean B. Derby, Past Matron of

the anniversary banquet are Gov. Mrs. Eva M. Downs, Deputy Grand Lodge, Roxbury; Mayor James M. Curley; Lucian J. Eastin, St. Joseph, Mo., grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Matron and Past Matron of George Mt. Toby Chapter, Montague, Sept.

18; Athens, Orange, Oct. 10; Star of Eden, Ware, Oct. 18; Cincinnatus, Oct. 18: Cincinnatus, Great Barrington, Nov. 6.

grand sire of the Severegal value of the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Lynn, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts; Harry G. Beyer, Cambridge, grand Chapter of the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Lynn, Grand Master of the Grand Lynn, Grand Master of the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, Lynn, Grand Master of the Grand Lynn, Grand Harry G. Beyer, Cambridge, grand All the associations are closely co-chancellor, Knights of Pythias; Henry ordinated, and are dependent directly Mrs. Rosella M. Schnetzer. Past K. Braley, Brighton, senior living past on a single organizer who resides in Adah, Millbury, Sept. 25; Mansfield, Grand masters and grand secretaries form the New England States, Canada, cieties have joined Fascismo, which

pected to attend the banquet.

Preceding the organization of the state, or grand lodge of Odd Fellows in Massachusetts, Massachusetts No. 1 had been organized in Boston in 1820 Themis, Athol. Sept. 7; Olive Branch.
Ashland. Oct. 2: Angle Stone. North
Attleboro. Oct. 4: Reliance. South Boston. Oct. 17; Miriam. East Douglas,
Oct. 29.

had been organized in Boston in 1820
by James B. Barnes, a British emigrant who came to this country in the same year that Mr. Wildey did.
James Wilson, keeper of the Bell-In-The last inspection of the fall will Hand, was prominent in the affairs the held Nov. 22, when Mrs. Florence of this lodge, which for some time S. Hadaway. Past Matron of Victory consisted of six members, and the Chapter, will inspect Star of the East first meetings of the lodge were held in his place.

#### STATE HOUSE TO HAVE Fur Sale POSTAL SUB-STATION A postal sub-station is to be opened in the State House for the conveni-

Thousands of dollars worth of the finest pelts made in advance 1923-24 styles, at Guaranteed Savings of 50%. A small deposit will secure any fur until wanted.

#### Sium Suave Found in Bowdoinham, Me.

Rare Weed Is Indigenous Only

cial)—This town has the distinction its domestic troubles to concentrate all its attention on the problem of the reparations United States. This weed was dis-covered by Norman C. Fassett of Har- made for the basis of a pacific and covered by Norman C. Fassett of Harvard College, member of the New England Botanical Club. Now at Harvard. in a special corner by itself, one finds mounted specimens of this weed, with doinham, whose nearest relative is usually native to New Zealand: "Found on the tidal mud flats of the Cathance River, Bowdoinham, Sept. 14 and 16. M. L. Fernald and Bayard

Cathance River. Northfield, Northfield, Sept. 26; Faith, Winchendon, Oct. 10; Cradle Rock, Barre. Oct. 17; Lawrence, Lawrence. Although the leaves are frequently variable as to size and shape, the form is clearly marked and different from any other material to be found All five inspections to be made by in the Gray Herbarium. Growing in the soft mud of Cathance River and tron of Lawrence Chapter, come in covered twice a day by fresh water, Mt. Burnet, Danvers, Oct. 1: Persis
Putnam, Rutland, Oct. 2: Georgetown,
Georgetown, Oct. 9: Diana, Beverly,
Oct. 12: Laurel Hill, Newburyport,
Oct. 12: Laurel Hill, Newburyport, of the primary ones, which are some-Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, Past times normal, or reduced to one Matron of Glendale Chapter, will inspicuous. In the more extreme forms,

#### ODD FELLOWS

sermon Sunday afternoon, and will preside at the banquet. Music for oth occasions will be furnished by the Meistersingers.

Massachusetts Grand Lodge was the first grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. to be organized in the United States. It received its charter direct from Thomas Wildey of Baltimore, a prominent English Odd Fellow, who, emigrating to this country in 1817, united the scattered Odd Fellow is a sectioned Odd Fellow. Friendship, Amesbury, Sept. 17; Myrtle, Holliston, Sept. 24; Easton, North Easton, Oct. 11; Middlesex, West the scattered Odd Fellow lodges then in existence in the United States into a national organization. The parchment charter, with a home-made rib-bon emblem, representative of the de-grees of Odd Fellowship, which Mr. Wildey brought to Boston with him, is still a tressured possession of the Massachusetts lodge. The work assigned to Mrs. Isabel E. Wilson, Past Matron of Palestine Chapter, follows:

Among guests invited to speak at Channing H. Cox, member of Warren

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#### The Week in Rome

Rome, Aug. 14 ets or "tassere" for reduced prices. BOWDOINHAM, Me., Aug. 30 (Spe-al)—This town has the distinction its domestic troubles to concentrate tion have, for one reason or other, the right to travel, even for long distances, almost free. One of the reforms of the present Government has been to limit these excessive privileges. An order has now been issued regulating the grant of free tickets to deputies, senators and their families. In future satisfactory solution, and confidence is the 535 deputies and the 400 senators, expressed in official quarters that the besides a nermanent free pass for Italian memorandum will be given greater consideration. A noteworthy themselves will have the annual right of eight first-class and four secondarticle has appeared in the Popolo class tickets for any station for the use of their wives, children, parents, d'Italia, Signor Mussolini's own paper, which examines the scheme of reconbrothers, sisters and servants. The members of Parliament will further struction advocated by the British ecohave the right of 12 annual tickets for that Mr. Keynes' views are the more the free transport of their luggage up interesting as they coincide with the to the weight of 56 pounds. As will be seen, these privileges involve he Italian official viewpoint on European reconstruction. "After seven months," it continues, "we find that sand people a year. the ideas of the Italian Premier are gradually finding a hearing. The fun-damental ideas propounded, both by A surprising discovery has been made in the royal castle of Mantua. the British economist and Signor formerly the residence of the Gon-Mussolini, are the reduction of the zaga family, who ruled over the city German debt and the cancellation of inter-allied liabilities. Signor Mussolini's memorandum was based on a hall lying between the apartment these two cardinal points. Germany of the Tapestries; and the hall of the cannot be asked to pay mythological

Moors was entirely undecorated. The

certainty that it must have had some

frescoes in its early days led to re-

searches which were at first fruitless

vestigation brought to light beautiful

frescoes of numerous children playing

recognized as being that of the famous

painter, Lorenzo di Costa, the same

painter who frescoed the Villa Paleo-

Brescia has been the scene of great

rejoicing on the occasion of the restoration of its keys, which were

triumphantly carried away by the vic-

Marshal Darque in 1848. Brescia has

a prominent place in the history of

Italy, especially during the wars of

independence, when its patriotism was so marked that it was called "Brescia L'Armata."

+ + +

lowing their annual custom, have pre-

sented a fan to the Speaker of the

Italian Chamber, Signor Enrico de

is an amusing reproduction of the

political situation of the moment.

while on the other side are the sig-

natures of the journalists frequenting

The Fascist organization of Rome

has been dissolved, and its leader.

Gino Calza Bini, who commanded the

Rome legions, and greatly distinguished himself during the eventful

Fascist Revolution, has been expelled from the party. He has been accused

pline of his party, and despite repeated

warnings he persisted in his rebel-lious attitude causing serious trouble

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in the ranks of the organization.

torious Austrians commanded

loga, close to the Royal Castle.

The work

with hawks.

. 4 The ownership of the famous dianond known as the "Florentine," is in as they were carried out on a modern lispute between the Italian Governdispute between the Italian Government and the ex-Empress Zita of Austria. This diamond weighs 133 carats, is of a yellowish tinge and has eight facets. It is set in a circle of small diamonds in the shape of a snake, and is valued today at about 30,000,000 lire about £300,000. On the downfall of the Austrian Empire in 1918, the Italian Government claimed the diamond together with other Austrian crown jewels, but the late Emperor O. F., will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary next week with religious services in Old South Church. money by selling jewels, on which Italy has a claim by the peace treaties, has formally warned the public against purchasing any jewelry belonging to the ex-Empress.

if a pacific solution is to be reached."

sums, and a reduction

A valuable donation has been made to the Museum Thermae in which adds considerably to its already numerous artistic treasures. The gift consists of eight rare old Roman paintings on numerous subjects in gilded frames of different sizes. They for-merly belonged to the Pallavicini family, and their author and exact origin is unknown. Worthy of mention is the picture reproducing a young gladiator in the act of crowning him-self with his right hand, while in the picted in a state of childhood—a hint self with his right hand, while in the please of the holds the other symbol of victory, a palm leaf, in the presence of maidens one sitting and the other of air-balloons bearing the names of standing, both holding crowns in their the different political parties.

There are today 298 Fascist organizations abroad. Special rules have now been drawn up to regulate these Fascist associations which are strictly ordered to obey the laws and respect the customs of the country in which they reside, and at the same time to show a good example of honesty and discipline to their fellow-countrymen. Sweet Clover Lunchroom today counts a membership of over 3,500,000.

+ + + Traveling in a train through Italy it is surprising to see how many of one's fellow passengers possess tick-

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### TEACHER TURNOVER LESS THAN IN 1922

#### New Hampshire Reports at Institute - Rural Districts Stand High in Number of Pupils

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30 (Special)-The annual report presented to the public school institute at Plymouth Normal School, in session this week under the auspices of the New Hampshire Board of Education, shows that in the 1923 school year, 76 per cent of the secondary schools of the State had the same teachers throughout the year. This was a gain over

the previous year of 6 per cent. It is further reported that 27 per cent of the enrollment in high schools in the State comes from the rural districts. As 36 per cent of the population is rural, this indicates a high representation of farming communities in be seen, these privileges involve he grant of free tickets to several thoucomes from farm homes.

Tardiness among pupils in secondary schools decreased during the year to the smallest percentage on record, less than 1 per cent The total enrollment is higher than ever and daily attendance has been more than 93 per for many years. Until some time ago cent. The percentage of pupils who a hall lying between the apartment left school during the year was 13, the smallest on record. The average number of pupils per teacher has decreased to 19, compared with a national average of 20.

Don C. Bliss, president of the Trenton (N. J.) Normal School, Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark University, addressed the institute on geographical subjects, which are the especial topic of the gathering, the largest of the kind ever conducted by New Hampshire authorities. Superintendents, headmasters and principals in all districts are present. In connection with the institute, attention is being given to a revision of the courses of the seventh and eighth grades in secondary schools.

Graph and School Administration," in which he explained the simplest and most efficient methods of graphical recording. He also talked at another conference on "School Measurements." Edgar D. Case, principal of the Hallsville School in Manchester will speak on schoolroom methods in geography, and discussion will be led The parliamentary journalists, foleral deputy superintendents are scheduled to complete the program, including James N. Pringle on financial management and Walter M. May on recent Nicola. This year one side of the fan educational literature.

> SAN DIEGO POPULATION IS 126,281 SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The 1923 San Diego city and county directory, recently published, gives the city population as 116,876, with East San Diego's population as 9355, making a combined population of 126,231. This is a gain of 4864 over

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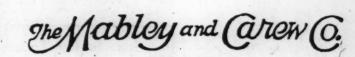
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#### LEAGUE ACTIVITIES HELPED BY WOMEN

Union Hostesses Bring Together Representatives of Many Nations in London

By MARJORIE SHULER One of the most effective pieces of propaganda for the League of Nations is being carried out quietly by the women in the English branch of the League of Nations Union. A hospitality committee, headed by Viscountess Gladstone, has been formed by a number of popular London hostesses to look after the stranger within the city gates and to see that strangers of various countries meet one another. It may be over a luncheon table, at which half a dozen heads of English women's organizations explain their work to the visitor. Or it may be on the terrace at Parliament, when one or another of the women members invites a dozen or so guests from as many countries and gives them a practical demonstration of how a league be-tween representatives of different nationalities can be established in haif an hour's conversation. Mrs. Harington-Stuart is one of the women who is doing valiant service on this com-

The English branch of the League of Nations Union is sponsoring half a dozen other valuable activities on behalf of the League. It is interested in the 70 organizations which have been brought together for quarterly meetings on behalf of the League, and which include all varieties of groups, from actors' associations to mission ary societies. It concerns itself with the parliamentary committee of 450 members of Parliament, who meet once a month to discuss League problems. It keeps in touch with the members, to see that they speak on League questions in the House of Commons; and it works in the byelections for candidates pledged to carry forward the League policies. The labor department distributes propaganda on behalf of the interna-

tional labor organization, the intelli-gence department sends out quantities of information on the League, and the overseas department collates material with the branches in the 35 other countries, and also with committees of nationals from those countries, resi-

Special committees are formed to deal with the major problems pending before the League of Nations, to compile information on these questions and to interest public opinion in the

### SPORTS DOMINATE

Open-Air Recreation

sports grounds occupy a predominant place, according to the report on the fund for 1921-22. Details concerning the administration of the fund, given in Industrial Welfare, show that after that hath, gits."

The fund, which is collected by a penny-a-ton levy, consists of two parts, of which four-fifths must be allocated for local purposes in the districts, while one-fifth is for general representations of the districts, while one-fifth is for general representations of the districts while one-fifth is for general representations. The Rhetzgardem will be over a mile reliable to the court of the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the results of the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the deal, but Colonel Warren says nothing to the largest of their kinds in the largest of their k

strictions.

### PREHISTORIC FIND

Ru Special Cable PARIS, Aug. 29-An important prehistoric discovery has been made by a

young student of Toulouse. Following a subterranean course of a stream near Saint Martory, he came upon the entrance of a gallery which opened into a number of chambers. The walls of the chambers are cov-

ered with images of animals, bisons, bears, lions and tigers, the rocks being chiseled in primitive fashion. The work is attributed to cavemen of prehistoric days, and considerable interest is taken in scientific circles.

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### Washington Observations

the future of Tangier is shortly to be

Africa clothes it with immense politi-

ancient rights there it has never rc-

Tomasaburo Kato, the late premier

INDIA CONSTRUCTING

BOMBAY, July 18 (Special Corre-

the Nira and Prayara canals, respec-

The Bhatgar dam will be over a mile

Washington, Aug. 30
ORD BIRKENHEAD seems to step war against Spain, is Father Joseph off with the wrong foot on American soil. When he last visited the United States in 1917—then as the President Harding. The United States Right Honorable F. E. Smith, M. P.,—
he gave an interview to "Bob" Norton,
and consulate-general in Morocco, a well-known Washington correspond-ent, which evoked criticism from the of them at Tangier. It may be he will Irish-Americans. The British politi-cian resorted to the time-honored re-important activity. The question of course of blaming it on the reporter, but the net result was his precipitate discussed by a conference of experts withdrawal and return to England. In London. The port's geographical Some stinging comments on the turposition at the northwestern tip of bulent situation in Ireland did the damage.

+ + Samuel G. Blythe is in Washington to give the new régime a repertorial "once-over." Mr. Blythe, once a "once-over." Mr. Blythe, once a working Washington correspondent, has been one of the plutocrats of the ournalistic profession for some time IN WELFARE WORK when he writes nowadays he does it largely for pastime. He has arrived British Miners Found to Favor anything he produces, "even if it's

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 10—In the various plans adopted for the expenditure of moneys accruing for welfare work under the Mining Industry Act of 1920, souri Democrat who succumbed to James A. Reed in the 1922 senatorial primaries is the possessor of a seven-figure private fortune. It may be that those who are grooming him for the national chairmanship are proceeding on the well-known theory that "them

Charles B. Warren, laurel-crowned tively. The former, in point of volabout going to London. Circumstantial stories are affoat that he is slated long and 190 feet high at its highest Certain rules are followed with reto succeed Colonel Harvey—"if and point. It will contain the enormous gard to the allotting of money. It is when" that Green Mountainer resigns. not given for the relief of already Colonel Warren acquired a taste for existing methods, but for the production of the cubic feet of water. The dam at diplomatic life during his two years in Japan, but between longing for home and lack of strenuous occupation he district, the object being the raising of the level of social welfare in the district as a whole.

Colonel Warren acquired a taste lor diplomatic life during his two years in Japan, but between longing for home and lack of strenuous occupation he tired of Tokyo. There is always something doing in the way of incidents between "Uncle Sam" and "John Bull," and the Detroiter is not expected to reject a profer of the missing individual irrigation work in India at present. sion to St. James' if it is made to him.

America's diplomatic representative in Morocco, where the Muhammadans



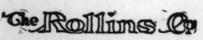
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### **AUSTRALIAN AREAS** AWAIT RAIL LINES

Sir Henry Barwell, After Trip to Interior, Urges Action Upon Commonwealth

ADELAIDE, July 21 (Special Correspondence) — "In Central Australia we have a vast, rich inheritance which awaits settlement and development, was the verdict of Sir Henry Barwell Premier of South Australia, on his return from a motor dash into the interior. The trip occupied three weeks and took him as far as Mount Stuart, some distance from the MacDonell

Included in the party taking the ride were Sir Tom Bridges, Governor of South Australia; Mr. N. G. Bell, chief railways commissioner of Australia; Mr. W. A. Webb, chief railways commissioner for South Australia, and Mr. T. McCallum, a member of the South Australian Legislature.

Project Delayed

One result of the excursion will be a renewal of the project for a rail-way through to the Northern Terri-tory. Under an agreement entered between South Australia and the Federal authorities, when the country was taken over, the gap in railway communication between the present railheads, Oodnadatta at the southern end, and Pine Creek in the Northern Territory, was to have been bridged by a line running directly north and south. The distance from one point to the other is approximately 1012 miles.

As the Premier points out, after 13 years from the date of that agreement, nothing has been done by the Com-monwealth Government to fulfill its obligations to complete the railway. Sir Henry says that South Australia Sir Henry says that South Australia has become exasperated, and that a Member on behalf of the Government, determined effort is to be made to said that Mr. Gandhi—for the debate

rich alluvial plains, well watered, and splendidly grassed. Innumerable creeks cross these plains, which are very level, and look as if they had been specially prepared for irrigaco-economic and strategic importance, and the United States has certain

> Transfer Territory The Premier's opinion is that the

transfer of the Northern Territory to the Commonwealth by the South Aus-There were two Admiral Katos from Japan at the Washington Conference tralian Parliament was a huge mis-take. He insists that if this state had and a junior naval officer of the same retained the country, the work of building the railway through the Consurname. They were frequently mixed up, though the senior Nipponese dele-gate was a baron. "Call me Tom Kato," said the latter one day to an tinent would be well in hand by now. South Australia was asked by the South Australia was asked by the Federal authorities to forego its right to have the north-south line constructed in favor of the immediate building of the east-west transcontinental, but there was an understanding that there was not to be any under delay. inquirer who wanted to know how to distinguish between them.

F. W. W. undue delay.

BIG DAM AT BHATGAR The Premier complains that much pressure is being brought to bear upon the Commonwealth to break its agree spondence)—Two great storage works are under construction in India. They struct the line, if at all, along a route ment with South Australia and conare the Bhatgar and the Bhandarwhich is not wholly within the boundaries of this State and the Northern dara dams for the supply of water to Territory. He is convinced that it is not only South Australia's right, but that South Australia should offer to take back the southern portion of the Northern Territory, which, because of its geographical position, would naturally send its produce to South Aus

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tralian markets and ports, and obtain supplies from the south.

"If the southern portion of the ter-ritory were handed back to South Aus-tralia," says the Premier, "there will be no delay whatever in the extension Australia many thousands of square miles of country that can and should be fully occupied and profitably set-tled, and there are besides, mineral deposits waiting to be explored."

### INDIAN EXTREMIST MOTION DEFEATED

Attempt to Free Mr. Gandhi and Others Fails

CALCUTTA, July 20 (Special Correspondence)-Not content with having carried an amendment to the Government of India Act to the effect that the Viceroy should only be allowed to exercise his power of certification in cases affecting the safety or tranquillity of India, and not in those affecting the "interests" of India, balancing of budgets, Seshagiri Iver moved a resolution in the Legislative Assembly calling on the Government to release at an early date Mr. Gandhi, Lala Lagpat, Rai Hasrat Mohani and other leading extremists.

The motion was rejected, but only by

a comparatively small majority, and it is to be feared that public opinion will resolution, and the narrowness of the margin by which it was defeated, than by the fact that it was defeated. The ingenious whitewashing which Mr. Seshagiri Iyer contrived to give to the derisive laughter from the Government benches. The campaign, marked as it was by all kinds of violence, was described as a political movement to better the condition of the people.

ush the demand. really hinged on that personality
The Premier's view is that, apart alone, and not on his colleagues—and from the ranges and some sandhills, his doctrines were contrary to the all the land is suitable for pastoral occupation. "Certainly, some of it is poor," said he; "but much of it is ural, commercial, and legal industries and the industries are tries in India, and that they had to good. There is a large portion which is equal to anything we have in South Australia for pastoral purposes. Among the MacDonnell Ranges are morrow he would follow his own doctrines which wave those of civil discontinuous and contract trines which wave those of civil discontinuous and the industrial, agricultural, commercial, and legal industries in India, and that they had to deal with Mr. Gandhi as a political force and political propaganda. If Mr. Gandhi were to be released to morrow he would follow his own doctrines which wave those of civil discontinuous and the industrial, agricultural, commercial, and legal industries in India, and that they had to deal with Mr. Gandhi as a political force and political propaganda. If trines, which were those of civil disobedience, which meant nothing but terrorism, for which the share moral responsibility belonged to Mr. Gandhi. "He may be a saint, a vision-ary, fanatical or misguided, but history will hold him responsible for the consequence of the doctrines he preached."

INDIAN TRIBAL LEADERS CLASH CALCUTTA, July 20 (Special Correspondence)—In the Buner area a curius position has arisen in the tangled tribal politics. Some months ago the Miangul of Swat advanced with an army into Buner, and overran the whole country, almost up to the Indus, with

MACHINE EXHIBIT TO OPEN

LONDON, July 31-Developments made n machinery and metal work are to be lustrated in an exhibition which opens t Olympia in September. There will be at dympia in September. There will be included exhibits of naval, railway, transportation, and mining machinery, of foundry and shipyard tools, of boat and engine appliances, and of acetylene and electric welding processes.

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### DANES' CLAIM ON GREENLAND IS DISPUTED BY NORWEGIANS

of the railway from Oodnadatta to Alice Springs. There are in central Conference to Attempt to Settle Controversy Over Ownership of Sparsely Inhabited Region

> Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 10-The unanimous

for some years been in progress be-tween Norway and Denmark over the ownership of this sparsely inhebited.

interest in, and its claims to Greenno objections to such a procedure. But Norway did object and asked that the case receive consideration.
Accordingly, the Norwegian Govern-

ment referred the question to the con- or Empire. fasten more on the political levity stitution committees of the Storting, which could bring forward such a and this body recently gave in its report. This was submitted to the Norwegian Parliament when the report was unanimously adopted without debate, after a brief announcement by ter, to lead the Danish delegation at the Prime Minister, to the effect that nonco-operation movement was greeted the Government had accepted the reit is not surprising to learn—by port. In doing so the Premier expressed the hope that the Greenland question would be settled, if only for the maintenance of friendly relations with Denmark. Meantime the Copenhagen Government submitted a bill to the Danish National Assembly, in September, 1922, in which Denmark's sovereignty over Greenland was proclaimed, and there the matter rests, pending any action by Norway.

Though Greenland is a great continent island, it is for the most part doubtful utility, and its only value therefore is a sentimental one. exports, in 1903, were valued at under £23,000 and its total imports at barely £45,000. It possesses coal, graphite iron, cryolite and alum, and exports whale-oil, pelts and eider down; its fisheries are fairly important, the United States fisherman going there for the halibut fishing; most of the miners are foreigners, the season for shipping is very short, so that for practical purposes the export trade is insignificant.

Sentimentally, however, the matter is of deep import, to both Denmark and Norway. Greenland is a huge country, more than 10 times as large as Norway, and 100 times larger than Denmark. Moreover, geographically, it forms part of the great continent of North America, being almost con-

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tiguous to Canada, and so far interesting to the United States that when the latter made the Treaty of 1917 with adoption by the Norwegian Parlia- Denmark, transferring the Danish ment of a report on the Greenland

question has once again directed pubexpressly inserted, recognizing Denlic attention to the dispute which has mark's right to extend its economic

ownership of this sparsely inhabited terest has strongly revived, and the and almost barren region. Norway's long-slumbering but real sites of their early settlements therein. This, however, they have not so far been able to do, for the Danes permit land, have revived since the war, and no one to land in Greenland without a the question of ownership, as be- special permit. True, last year, pertween it and Denmark, which has had mission was granted to a Norwegian actual possession of Greenland since antiquary who wished to discover and 1814, became acute in 1919, when Denmark, wishing to assume the sovereignty over the whole of this ice- that it was withheld until so late in covered island continent, expressed the summer that it was of no use for the wish, through its Minister at the proposed expedition to start. Nor-Christiania, that Norway should raise way is also keenly anxious for the Danes to restore the archives and documents about Greenland, belonging to the period before Norway became a member of the Scandinavian Kingdom

Denmark to settle the whole question. Denmark has accepted this proposal, and has chosen I. C. Christensen, who

VIVISECTION OPPOSED

MELBOURNE, July 28—The Melbourne branch of the British Union for Abolition of Vivisection is actively at work and at a meeting held recently it was resolved to circularize the clergy, doctors, and members of both Houses of Parliament in order to ascertain their views on the subject of animal experimentation and to enliet the concern mentation, and to enlist the co-opera-tion of any who favor the objects of the organization. It was also decided to hold a public meeting in the near future.

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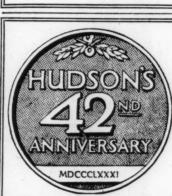
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### ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB ENTERS MOST ATHLETES

#### Leading Track and Field Stars of Country to Compete in Senior A. A. U. Meet

Beecial from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—With 104 of the 322 nominations made for the senior track and field championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held here Saturday at Stagg Field, the Illinois Athletic Club of this city is a heavy favorite for the team honors. The Tricolor, which placed second with a handful of 12 men when the games were held in he east last year, is given an edge over he New York Athletic Club, which won he title last year with the aid of numerical strength such as the local club will enjoy this week.

Forty-six organizations scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and rom Canada to the Gulf of Mexico have nitered and are sending their best men of the games. The pre-Olympic imporance of the meet has attracted one of the most brilliant fields of chamlons and record-breakers ever particiating in the annual event.

Next to the Illinois Athletic Club, anther local organization, the Chicago

MICC.; F. Rinefort. Drake University; K. P. Gatchell, Mississippi A. & M. College; H. Granger, Atlanta A. A.; E. R. Roberts, U. S. A.; G. E. Magnuson and C. E. Fouche, unattached; D. Richerson, University of Southern California; J. A. Rockroth, U. S. A.; G. E. Magnuson and C. P. Ashton, N. Y. A. C., and Robert Legendre, Newark A. C.

56-Pound Weight Throw—J. J. Shanahan, P. McIntyre, F. Auge, P. P. Shea, C. S. A.; J. M. McEachern. Olympic Club; B. B. Bennett, H. C. Blackwood and O. R. Benson, Chicago A. A.; M. J. McGrath and P. J. McDonald, N. Y. A. C.; F. D. Tootell, Boston A. A.; S. Storres, N. Y. A. C.; J. F. Mississippi A. & M. College; Jean Smith, Ohio A. C.; F. S. Wilcoxsen, Chicago A. A.; S. Storres, N. Y. A. C.; John Leyden, Newark A. C. track and field championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held here Saturday at Stagg Field, the Illinois Athletic Club of this city is a heavy favorite for the team honors. The Tricolor, which placed second with a handful of 12 men when the games were held in the east last year, is given an edge over the New York Athletic Club, which won the title last year with the aid of numerical strength such as the local club will enjoy this week.

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entered and are sending their best men to the games. The pre-Olympic impor-tance of the meet has attracted one of the most brilliant fields of cham-

plons and record-breakers ever participating in the annual event.

Next to the Illinois Athletic Club, another local organization, the Chicago Athletic Association, has the largest list of nominations with 36. The New York A. C. has named 22, Newark Athletic Club 13, Boston Athletic Association and Olympic Club of San Francisco 6, and Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, 7. University of Iowa leads the universities with seven nominations. The complex control of the complex control o with seven nominations. The com-

University of Iowa leads the universities with seven nominations. The complete entries are as follows:

100-Yard Dash—H. A. Jones, Cyril Coaffee, V. C. Hurley, F. E. Gegan, E. C. Van Sickle, H. J. Fitzmaurice, R. K. Harmsen, W. D. Doe and J. J. Sweeney, Illinois A. C.; Loren Murchison and Chester Bowman, Newark A. C.; E. N. Hermansen, Eugene Goodwillie and I. Armstrong, Chicago A. A.; C. Brookins and E. C. Wilson L. Clarke, unattached; E. S. Higgins, University of Iowa; M. E. Chicago A. A.; C. R. B. Ayers, University of Michigan, A. G. Karback, Germantown B. C.; R. B. Ayers, University of M. H. Anderson, Georgia School of Technology.

220-Yard Dash—H. A. Jones, Cyril Coaffee, F. E. Gegan, E. C. Van Sickle, J. J. Sweeney and R. K. Harmsen, Illinois A. C.; Chester Bowman and Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; F. K. Lovejoy, N. Y. A. C.; M. Lochnicht and L. A. Clarke, unattached; Eugene Goodwillie and V. W. Ascher, Chicago A. A.; C. K. Lovejoy, N. Y. A. C.; M. Lochnicht and L. A. Clarke, unattached; Eugene Goodwillie and V. W. Ascher, Chicago A. A.; C. G. Karback, Germantown B. C., and I. C. G. Karback, Germantown B

nomah A. A. C.; W. O. Spencer, unattached: A. B. Heiffrich, N. Y. A. C.; L. Austin, Newark A. C., and J. J. Connelly, unattached.

One-Mile Run—Dudley Stone, Bruce Patterson, J. W. Ray, R. B. Buker, R. B. Watson, E. E. Krogh, and G. F. McGinnis, Illinois A. C.; J. J. Connelly, unattached; I.loyd Hahn, Boston A. A.; W. H. Thompson and C. Goodwin, N. Y. A. C.; W. O. Spencer, unattached; R. F. Wharton, Russell Scott, and R. B. Pattison, Chicago A. A.; R. E. Dodge, Multnomah A. A. C.; W. E. Mauns, Buffalo Y. M. C. A., and D. J. Earled. 174th Infantry A. A. R. Coller, and C. A. Woods, Illinois A. C.; A. Michelson, Cygnet A. C.; G. F. McGinnis and W. T. Foreman, Chicago A. A.; J. Kowalski, Logan Square A. C.; R. E. Johnson, Edgar Thompson Steel Works; Allen Coke, Austin Columbus Park; R. W. Payne, unattached; J. P. Henigan, Dorchester Club; William Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., and V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins University.

Three-Mile Walk—J. J. Tigerman, Elmer Hawley and V. V. Vosen, Illinois A. C.; Charles Foster, Detroit A. C.; H. L. Schultz, Buffalo Y. M. C. A.; G. E. Garrison and S. E. Linehar, Clincinnati Gymnastic A. C.; H. R. Hinkell, Glencoe, Ill., A. C.; Alexander Zeller, Chicago A. A.; L. Johnson, Swedish-American A. C., M. W. Joyce, Wilder A. A.; J. B. Pearman, N. Y. A. C., and William Plant, Morningide A. C.; A. C. and William Plant, Morningide A. C.; H. A. Crawford, University of Illinois A. C.; H. C. Plitzmaurice and F. A. Myers, Illinois A. C.; H. C. Hurdles—K. W. Anderson, I. H. Riley, F. W. Pickel, H. M. Osborne, H. J. Fitzmaurice and F. A. Myers, Illinois A. C.; H. C. Punning, Kansas State Teachers' College; C. G. Krogness, Olympic Club; M. Keeble, University of Missouri; H. S. Wallace, Chicago A. A.; C. M. Moore, Meadow-brook Club; R. V. Merrick, Boston A. A.; J. Sullvan, Boston A. A.; V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins University; Carl Christiensen, Newark A. C.; R. R. Foram, N. Y. A. C.; H. Loomis, University of Micharden, Plant Running High Jump—Paul Jones, F. W. Pickel, H. M. Osborne and E. C. Norton,

tlensen, Newark A. C.; R. R. Oram, N. Y. A. C.; H. Loomis, University of Michigan.
Running High Jump—Paul Jones, F. W. Pickel, H. M. Osborne and E. C. Norton, Illinois A. C.; J. E. McFarland and B. P. Chamberlain, unattached; E. M. Shirley, Baton Rouge A. A.; R. W. Landon and L. T. Brown, N. Y. A. C.; S. Needs, D. V. Alberts and R. W. Smith. Chicago A. A.
Running Broad Jump—Paul Jones, C. E. Jacquith, R. Harmsen, Doe Wesley, E. Trantow, W. A. Dowding and D. F. Ahearn, Illinois A. C.; C. G. Krogness, Olympic Club; J. H. Sward, Chicago A. A.; Dehart Hubbard, University of Michigan; C. L. Cruikshank, Detroit A. C.; E. M. Shirley, Baton Rouge A. A.; E. O. Gourdin, Dorchester Club; Paul Courtois, N. Y. A. C.; S. Needs and A. Rose, Meadowbrook Club, and Robert LeGendre, Newark A. C.
Run, Hop. Step, Jump—H. M. Osborne, C. E. Jacquith and D. F. Ahearn, Illinois A. C.; C. G. Krogness, Olympic Club; D. V. Alberts, Chicago A. A.; E. M. Shirley, Baton Rouge A. A.; A. H. M. New York, and A. Rose, Meadowbrook Club.
Pole Vault—C. E. Rogers, Paul Jones.

New York, and A. Rose, Meadowbrook Club.

Pole Vault—C. E. Rogers, Paul Jones, J. T. Landowski, E. E. Knoureck and E. C. Norton, Illinois A. C.; W. Hammann Jr., University of Wisconsin; K. Lancaster, unattached; F. E. Myers and H. J. Collins, Chicago A. A.; J. K. Brooker, University of Michigan; J. G. Farrell, Salaton, K. P. Libbey and R. W. Harwood, Boston A. A.; S. Schlopp, N. Y. A. C.; K. P. Libbey and R. W. Harwood, Boston A. A.; S. Needs, Meadowbrook Club.

16-Pound Shot Put—H. Schwarze, A. R. Pope, F. Auge, J. N. Weiss, E. C. Norton, T. J. Lieb, E. N. Glifflian, William Van Orden and Arthur Howes, Illinois A. C.; D. Richerson, University of Missouri; R. O. Dahl, Chicago A. A.; H. Granger, Atlanta A. A.; Clarence Houser, University of Southern California; J. A. Rothrock, unattached; C. A. C. Eastman, Boston A. A.; Orville Wanger, P. J. McDonald and M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—J. J. Shanahan, A. R. Pope, P. McIntyrs, William William

## SEMIFINAL TODAY

#### Faces Miss Faust-Misses Cummings and Lihme Also Play

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING New York

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Boston 2, Cincinnati 1 (10 innings). Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia (postponed). GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh

REDS DEFEATED IN TEXTH

REDS DEFEATED IN TENTH
Boston, with J. E. Genewich in the box, registered a 10-inning victory over Cincinnati yesterday, thus earning an even split on the four-game series. The score was 2 to 1, and the winning run came over on J. P. McInnis' infield hit with the bases full. Each team had counted in the sixth, the Reds on, a base on balls and singles by E. F. Hargrave and Ralph Pinelii, and the Braves on A. R. Nixon's safe bunt and McInnis' two-base hit. Both sides played erroriess ball, with brilliant fielding by G. J. Burns and the Braves', second base combination a feature. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 10 0 Cincinnati ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 9 0 Batteries—Genewich and O'Neil; Benton and Hargrave. Umpires—Hart and Moran. Time—1h. 39m.

Batterles—Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Cooper, Meadows, Bagby and Schmidt, Mattox. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Um-pires—Klem and Wilson. Time—lh. 49m. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Detroit 9, Washington 6. GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New Yok. Detoit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

DETROIT SCORES EARLY DETROIT. Aug. 29—Detroit made nine runs in the first three innings of today's contest, enough to win the final of the season here between the local club and Washington. The Senators reached S. W. Johnson in two innings. Washington was credited with only seven assists. The score:

Batteries—Johnson and Bassler, Wood-all; Mitchell, Marberry and Ruel, Los-ing pitcher—Mitchell, Umpires—Moriarty and Ormsby, Time—1h, 54m.

#### U. S. STARS ENTERED

#### IN CANADIAN MEET

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30-American and Canadian track stars have entered lam van Orden and Arthur Howes. Illinois A. C.; D. Richerson. University of lasourl; R. O. Dahl, Chicago A. A.; Granger. Atlanta A. A.; Ciarence couser, University of Southern Califora; J. A. Rothrock, unattached; C. A. C. astman, Boston A. A.; Orville Wanzer, J. McDonald and M. J. McGrath, N. A. C.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—J. J. Shanath, A. R. Pope, P. McIntyre, William and Canadian track stars have entered the death of the athletic meet to be held here on the athletic meet to be held her

#### WASHINGTON HAS A FINE OUTLOOK

Washington, gives promise of turning out one of the best gridiron machines since the days of Gilmore Doble.

When Bagshaw came to Washington two years ago from Everett High School, where he had produced national championship prep-school teams, he found football at low tide at Washington; but despite this he came through and won a majority of his games. Last year, with a team composed mostly of sophomores he had trained as freshmen the year before, he lost only one game—that to the unbeatable Univergence—that to the unbeatable Univergence—that to the unbeatable University of California eleven—and tied with men the year before, he lost only one game—that to the unbeatable University of California eleven—and tied with the University of Oregon on Thanks-

giving Day.

This year, with the majority of these men who were sophomores last year men who were sophomores last year back with one more year's experience, Bagshaw's chances of turning out a Bagshaw's chances of turning out a winning team are more than ever enhanced. Of course his great ambition, or the ambition of any coach on the Pacific coast, for that matter, is to have the first team to defeat California. To say that Bagshaw will do that this year is making a broad assertion, for he must invade the territory of the Golden Bear. And if the southerners are hard to defeat on a foreign field, they certainly are near invincible on their own gridiron.

Bagshaw had a difficult schedule to work with this season, one that starts before the regular university session opens. Oct. 20 he has one of the toughout for him—University of Southern California, at Seattle.

There are football fans on the Pacific

coast who say that E. C. Henderson's U. S. C. Trojans are going to be the team to defeat California next fall. The southern institution starts earlier than does Washington, and this will give them an added advantage in training. Bagshaw is losing only two men from his regular lineup last year, but they are two of the men who were the mainstays of the eleven. Capt. Robert Ingram and William Grimm, tackles, were bulwarks on both the defense and offense, and Bagshaw will have diffi-culty in finding men to fill their places. The letter men who are expected back The letter men who are expected back for fall practice are: Capt. Wayne Hall '24, end; Roy Petrie '25, end; Edward Kuhn '25, guard; Vernon Bellman '24, guard; Chalmers Walters '25, center; Hamilton Green '24, Mike Hanley '25, William Beck '25, Ray Hill '25, and Leonard Ziel '24, half backs; Elbert Harper '24, James Bryan '24, and Lester Sherman '25, full backs; Fred Abel '25, quarterback, and Norman Tinling '24, tackle.

Several freshman stars are expected to make strong contentions for positions on the team, despite the fact that most of them are going to be filled with letter men. Elmer Tesreau, end; Harold Britt, tackle, and George Wilson, halfback, are the most outstanding among these sophomores. Bagshaw has called his first practice

tackle.

for Sept. 15, two weeks before the opening of college. His schedule for the season follows:

the season follows:

Sept. 29—United States Navy.
Oct. 5—Willamette University: 13—
Whitman College; 20—University of Southern California; 27—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash.
Nov. 2—Oregon Agricultural College; 10—University of Montana; 17—University of California at Berkeley; 24—State College of Washington.
Dec. 1—University of Oregon.

#### EDEN CUP GOLF IS MOST DEMOCRATIC

### R. H. de Montmorency Wins

British aniateur golf, being open to all, and generally attracts a large entry of golfers whose handicap is about scratch. It was won this year by R. H. de Montmorency, a house master at Eton College, who is a regular entrant for the cup. He is a veteran, being a contem-

cup. He is a veteran, being a contemporary of the great triumvirate, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, and H. H. Vardon. This year there was an entry of 174, and De Montmorency sailed through to the final with wonderful consistency, no round being more than one over 4s. In the semifinal he defeated J. Mackie a scratch player on the Earlsferry course, seemed to be overwhelmed by the task in front of him, and went down De Montmorency's golf throughout the competition was of the highest

order. He has been a fine all-around athlete, having in his college days played for Oxford at cricket for three successive years and also represented

successive years and also represented the university at racquets.

Playing off the tie for the best single round he best A. R. Thompson and G. Tucker. The end of the round found Thompson and Montmorency equal with 76, and after four extra holes the latter

worn by a stroke.

were making slow progress in the light breeze. It looked as if they would have difficulty in finishing within the time limit of six hours.

At 11:45 the Ford was still leading, and had sailed about half the distance to the second mark.

Shortly afterward the Shamrock and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS WEDNESDAY Toronto 14, Jersey City 1.
Toronto 5, Jersey City 3.
Syracuse 7, Reading 2.
Baltimore 7, Rochester 3.
Baltimore 4, Rochester 0.

DAVIS LEADS FIELD WITH 76

MANCHESTER, Vt. Aug. 30—H. K. V. Davis. Holyoke. Mass., former Pacific coast amateur champion. led the field with a card of 76 in the qualifying round of the Orvis Cup golf tournament on the links of the Ekwanok Country Club here yesterday. Among the qualifiers were C. S. Clark. Philadelphia, with a 77: Daniel Fairchild and P. H. Wray. Providence, 78 each; B. W. Cockran, Baltimore, 80; Grant Peacock, Garden City, L. I.; H. A. Will., Nassau Country Club, New York, and G. L. Conley. Siwanov Country Club, New York, 81; J. C. McMahon. Brooklyn, 82. DAVIS LEADS FIELD WITH 74

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE os Angeles RESULTS WEDNESDAY Vernon 10. Oakland 9. San Francisco 6. Los Angeles 0. Port'and 7. Sait Lake 5. Seattle 9, Sacramento 4.

#### FISHERMEN RACE FOR LIPTON CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Coach Bagshaw Will Lose Only
Two Members of Last Year's
Football Eleven

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30 (Special)

With 12, and possibly 14, letter men.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30 (Special)

When the first gun was fired at 9:45

When the first gun was fired at 9:45

When the first gun was fired at 9:45

—With 12, and possibly 14, letter men back this fall for football. Coach Enoch Bagshaw, in entering his third year of coaching for the University of Washington, gives promise of turning out one of the best gridiron machines start.



Photograph @ Keystone View Co., New York Gloucester Fishermen's Trophy

start. Berthing the Shamrock 200 yards away from the starting line he lay to until a minute before the starting gan. Then filling away he crossed near the windward end with a rush. After crossing the Shamrock's bow the Ford got away and followed the new boat across. The Howard came for the line too soon and had to go back and follow the Ford.

At 10:50 the boats were still standing along the Cape Ann shore but not quite fetching the first buoy. The Ford had forereached the Shamrock to leeward but was not quite in a posi-tion to force Captain Welch about. The Howard, with the lighter air under the This Year's Tournament

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 21 (Special Corseppondence)—The Eden Challenge Cup the most democratic competition in

off shore.
The Ford passed the Shamrock at 11 o'clock and took the lead. The Howard drew up rapidly on the Shamrock, and was only a short distance astern as the boats neared the first mark. The Shamrock's mainsail was nearly flat, and hauled down hard, while the Ford and the Howard had a little main sheet. The breeze had hauled a bit north, which enabled all three schooners to head for the first mark on the port tack. The boats turned this mark as follows: Ford, 11:17:10; Shamrock, 11:19:09; Howard 11:20:15

The wind dropped to five knots as the boats approached the first mark. Once around, sheets were eased well off for the seven-mile run to the second mark, all three boats moving very slowly with to starboard. on the run to the second mark the

Howard drew up alongside the Sham-rock, about 200 yards to leeward, and a few minutes later had taken second place. The Ford was, still well ahead of the other boats, although all three were making slow progress in the light

Shortly afterward the Shamrock and the Howard went into a luffing match, and Captain Welch succeeded in put-

ting the Shamrock in second place again. The Ford was leading by nearly half a mile.

The Shamrock and the Howard engaged in another luffing match, and again the Shamrock had the better of The Ford increased her lead to nearly three-quarters of a mile. The turning times at the second mark were: Ford, 12:31:05; Howard, 12:42; Sham-

rock, 12:42:32. rock, 12:42:32.

The Henry Ford drew still farther away as the boats neared the second mark, and had a lead of nearly 11 minutes. Half a mile from the turn the Howard again came up on the Shamrock's starboard quarter and had the inside berth. As the boats neared the buoy the Shamrock jibed, but could not force the Howard away from the buoy, and the latter, turning inside, took sec ond place as the boats started on the reach to the third mark, with the Ford nearly a mile ahead.

The Ford turned the third mark at

1:19:05, with a long lead both in time and distance over the Howard, which had drawn away from the Shamrock. While the Ford was beating to windward on the fourth leg the Howard and Shamrock were coming up to the third

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#### Tilden Victory Will Carry Many Laurels

Philadelphia, Aug. 30

Philadelphia, Aug. 30

HEN W. T. Tilden 3d defends
his title as United States singles tennis champion, at the Germantown Cricket Club during the week of Sept. 16, he will also be fighting for additional laurels of the

Should be win this tournament he will be the first man in more than 35 years to win more than seven singles and doubles titles. R. D. Sears, who captured 18 titles, was the last to go above the score of seven. In addition, if Tilden wins he will be the fourth player in American singles championships,

R. D. Sears won seven in the eightles, R. D. Wrenn won in 1893-94-96-97, while W. A. Larned, after taking the title in 1991 and 1992, won again, five consecutive times, from 1997 to 1911.

mark slowly, the wind having dropped to less than four knots. It looked at that time as if the Ford would have a race against the time limit, although she had only 12 miles to go in three hours.

Two of the schooners entered in the race went over the course.

race went over the course yesterday, the Henry Ford and the Elizabeth Howard. There was no breeze, but the vessels performed satisfactorily in the light airs prevailing. Members of the crew of Captain Morrissey's Ford said that she had the better of the Howard in the diffting which is said to be the in the drifting, which is said to be the Howard's strong point. Captain Welch kept the new Shamrock fast to her wharf all day.

# PICK-UPS

F the 32 games remaining for the Cincinnati club, 23 are scheduled to be played at home. The Reds will try for a very high percentage throughout the final month to offset, if possible, what the New York Giants may do. The world's champions will be closely watched by the Cincinnatians, and by Pittsburgh, which is not yet out of the race though five full games behind the leaders.

Two of the teams believed in getting an early winning start in yesterday's sparse major league program. The Chicago Nationals collected five of their six runs in the first two innings, and Detroit, in the only American League set-to, ran up nine counters in three innings and called it a

Manager William Killefer of the Cubs has been restored to good grace by J. A. Heydler, the league president. The sus-pension was a short one.

In an exhibition game in which the New York Americans defeated Buffalo, 13 to 7, G. H. Ruth obliged with a home run, two two-base hits, and a single, drawing a base on balls on his other trip to the plate. He scored five times. Four homers contributed to the Bisons' run total. The Philadelphia Athletics had the better of the Worcester Eastern League outfit at Worcester, Mass., yesterday afternoon, crossing the plate twice in the inith inning for a 6-to-5 victory. The major leaguers made 17 hits. W. M. Bagwell and Lefler of the home team knocked home runs.

The Boston Americans were spectators at the Braves' victory over Cincinnati in the final of the series. It was a good game and worthy of big league attend-

Adolfo Luque is developing into an expert coacher at first base, so much so that Manager P. J. Moran of the Reds is allowing his star boxman to supplant him at that corner more and more, when he is not doing the pitching honors. YALE SETS GOLF RECORD

LYNCH SETS AMATEUR RECORD RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 30-J. Lynch of Brookline, Mass., representing the Plymouth, Mass., Country Club, established a new amateur record here yesterday by making a 65 in the qualifying round of the annual invitation golf tournament under the auspices of the Abenaqui Golf Club. The previous record in a tournament was 68, by J. P. Guilford, of the Woodland Golf Club.

WORLD AIR RACE POSTPONED NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 30—Announcement was made today by the Aero Club that the international airplane races scheduled to be held here on Sept. 16 have been postponed for the reason that the Italian airplane manufacturers are at present too heavily agaged in the construction of machines for the Government to have proper representation at the meet.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESUMED NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The, semifinal round matches in the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Rockaway Hunt Club, postponed yesterday because of rain, were scheduled to be played today, with Mrs. F. I. Mallory of New York opposing Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, and Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston facing Mrs. H. P. Falk of New York.

WIGHTMAN TO REFEREE PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 30—G. W. Wightman of Boston, vice-president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has accepted the offer to be referee of the National singles championship at the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning Sept. 40, it was made known yesterday. TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE W YORK, Aug. 30—Entries for the

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Entries for the
United States men's singles championship, to be held at Philadelphia, beginning
Sept. 10, will close today, at the headquarters of the United States Lawn Tennis Association here, it was announced
last night. The draw for the tournament
will be held Saturday morning at 10

Schook in the U.S. L. T. A. offices. will be he'd Saturday morning at o'clock, in the U. S. L. T. A. offices.

HOFFMANN TUMBER L CO. Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following-Pittsburgh, Penn.:

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#### **OVERSEAS POLO** PLAYERS DINED

#### Three Invading Teams Handicapped by Nonarrival of Ponies

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-With the arrival of Maj. F. W. Barrett, E. W. Hopping and the Marquis of Cholmondelay in this city yesterday, the last of the overseas pony polo players who have come to the United States to play for a number of trophies, as well as the United States championship titles, are now in this country, and all that is needed to get them started on their real practice for the coming matches is the arrival of their ponies which are on the Menominee, which was due in this port yesterday.

The three players who arrived yester-day represent the Hurlingham Club, Capt. F. E. Guest, the fourth member the team, having arrived several

All of the visiting players were en-All of the visiting players were entertained at a banquet given by Maj. Gen. R. L. Bullard, commanding the second army corps area, at the Meadow-brook Club, Westbury, last night. Thirty-eight guests attended and they were personally welcomed by General Bullard, who praised the holding of such matches as increasing the friend-ship between the two nations.

## Young French Star

#### Other Semifinal Furnishes an All- Ursa Minor, which is the Eastern Long California Tennis Battle

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 30-Rene La Coste, brilliant 19-year-old French Davis Cup star, who yesterday scored an upset by defeating F. T. Hunter, Wimbledon runner-up, in the southern New York State tennis championship here, today meets H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, in the lower bracket of the semifinal round. The young Frenchman is now regarded as a powerful contender.

The other Kinsey, R. G., meets Harvey Snodgress in an all-California battle.

vey Snodgrass in an all-California battle in the upper bracket. There will be no the deper oracket. There will be no play tomorrow or Saturday because of the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills.

Snodgrass of Los Angeles defeated F.
R. Leighton-Crawford of England, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1, in the only three-set match

yesterday.

The Kinsey brothers, R. G. and H. O.

San Francisco, eliminated G. B.
Emerson of Columbia University and
Jacques Brugnon, French Davis Cup

player, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 7-5, re
proportion.

#### ENGLISH AND U.S. CREWS IN THE FINAL

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30 (Special)— Leanders of England and Undines of Philadelphia were returned the heat winners in the senior eight invitation winners in the senior eight invitation races at the Canadian national exhibition last evening. The English crew won by a length and a half over the University of Toronto oarsmen in 6m. 7s. The American barge eight defeated the Argonauts of Toronto by a shell length in 5m. 56%s. Approximately 50,000 persons witnessed the champions of America and England defeat the of America and England defeat the Canadian oarsmen. Judging by inter-est shown in the race many more will see the English and American crews in

#### ARNE BORG SETS NEW SWIMMING RECORDS

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 30-The Swedish swimmer, Arne Borg, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Gothenburg, has created a new world's record. He covered 880 yards in 11m. 21/2s., thus bettering Norman Ross' rec-

MERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Kansas City 8. Columbus 4. St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 1. Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4.

PLAN NEW SPEEDWAY
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30—A corporation headed by A. M. Fisher of Indianapolis was granted a charter here vesterday
under a plan to construct a motor speedway rivaling the famous racing bowl at Indianapolis.

#### THE ROSEN BAUM CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Two hundred single sheets of good quality white paper and 100 en-velopes, printed with your name and two-line address .....

Two hundred single sheets and one hundred envelopes-fine bond or linen paper-embossed with your name and address or \$2.00 monogram .....

### THIRD RACE FOR THE STAR YACHTS

Taurus Leading by Two Points -Astrea, British Columbia,

Wins Second Heat STAR CLASS YACHT STANDING SOATS LOCATION

BOATS LOCATION

TAUTUS, Western L. I. S.
Ara. Narragansett Bay

Doris, Central Lake Erie.

Astrea, English Bay

Kangaroo, New Sonth Wales.

Peacock, Central L. I. S.

Ursa Minor, Eastern L. I. S.

California

BAYSIDE, N. Y., Aug. 30-Taurus of vestern Long Island Sound starts out today on the third and final race for the international star-class championship with the lead in point score. The little days ago. The members of the British Army team and the Indian Tigers, the two other overseas teams, have also been in this country several days. The two, latter teams have been holding l warming up practices on Long Island fields during the past few days, using mounts loaned them by American players, but they are anxious to get a chance to work out on their own mounts.

All of the visiting players were enwon yesterday. Astrea, which repre-sents the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club,

There was a light southwesterly breeze yesterday. It did not spring up until the start had been postponed. The race was sailed under the auspices of the Port Washington Yacht Club and was over a windward and leeward course of five miles, twice around.

Eight yachts started, with the same

boats and crews taking part as in Meets H. O. Kinsey

Note of the first mark, closely followed by Ursa Minor, the latter was luffed too sharply and swung over, fouling the New South Wales boat.

qualified.											•	- 9			,,		10	1	13-
Yacht																	H	M	S
Astrea																			
Taurus																			
Peacock															ě		5	41	31
Ara																	5	43	37
Kangaroo				4													5	43	56
Doris																	5	44	30
California																			
Ursa Mino	r	-										1	0	i	31	a	ua	lifi	ed

### TRAINING PLANS

## Ocean Park, Me., Sept. 9

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 30-Candidates for the varsity football team of the University of New Hampshire will go into training quarters at Ocean Park, Me., Sept. 9 for a 10-day period. Coach W. H. Cowell has ordered 48 men o report at the gymnasium here Sept 7 and 8 to receive equipment. The athletic department of the university covers all expenses while in camp.

The enthusiasm among the undergreducter for the state of the content of the co The enthusiasm among the graduates for upholding the prestige of the university on the gridiron is shown graduates for upholding the prestige of the university on the gridiron is shown by the fact that of the 57 men who signed for camp, only two fell by the wayside on account of studies. This is the best showing ever, the coach says. As it is impractical to take all to camp, the number has been limited to 48.

An excellent fall football schedule has een arranged for New Hampshire as

follows:

Sept. 22—Marines at Durham (pending); 29—Middlebury College at Durham.
Oct. 6—Norwich University at Northfield: 13—Rhode Island State College at Durham; 20—Connecticut State College at Durham; 27—University of Vermont at Manchester.
Nov. 3—Lowell Tech at Durham; 10—University of Maine at Portland: 17—Bates College at Lewiston; 27—Brown University at Providence, R. I.

SUPERVISE SHOOT WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30ord of 11m. 24 1-5s.

Borg also covered 1000 yards in 12m.

2-5s., lowering his own record of 13m.

7-10s., and 1000 meters in 14m. 1/2s., lowering his own record of 14m. 11 7-10s.

get under way there Sept. 8.
Accompanying him were a number of star marksmen, among them W. R.
Stokes of Washington, world's champion rifle shot, and Maj. Frank Malo who will be chief instructor at the rifle shooting school the Government will open Monday at the camp for civilians. Stokes has announced he will defend his title against all comers during the

### September sale housefurnishings

begins Sept. 4th

Time to replenish the needs of the kitchen cupboard - just before the long winter sets in. The September sale of Housefur-

nishings-established many years ago-continues as one of the most advantageous of occasions to supply needs-regular B. & B. staple Housefurnishings at price inducements that are offered at no other time.

Also visit the China and Lamp Department where equal values are offered in September Sales.

Boggs & Buhl PITTSBURGH, PA.

### New Tailor-Type Dresses

THE new Tailor-Type Dresses for Fall have arrived in both the Women's and Misses' Sections. They offer a wide variety in materials and styles individually suited to youth and maturity.

Priced at \$25.00, \$33.50, \$39.50, and \$49.50

JOSEPH HORNE CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

#### **INVADING STARS** DOMINATE FIELD

#### Play of Miss Burns Is Watched Today Because of Surprise Defeat Handed Mrs. Jones

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30-Invading Today's performance of Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City, Mo., against Miss Elsie Hilding of Grand Rapids, Mich., is watched, because of the surprise she caused in upsetting Mrs. test, Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields Coun-try Club, former champion and medal-ist of the tournament, in a second

Wih, two former champions cut With two former champions cut down, only two remain. They are Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., of Onwentsia Country Club, and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Dallas, Tex. The Chicagoan today clashes with a formidable invader, Miss Florence Halloran of Salt Lake City, while Mrs. Reinhardt faces Mrs. Harley Highle of Detroit

Miss Burns played fine golf, winning by a score of 2 and 1. They had cards of 89 and 87, winner and loser, respectively, on the 88 par course. Mrs. Jones captured only the first and eighth holes going out, and Miss Burns turned 1 up. At the thirteenth the former charmles squared the match with a champion squared the match with a perfect 3 on the short water hole, but the next two long holes fell to Miss

Burns, giving her the advantage.
Mrs. Letts defeated Mrs. John Worley of Los Angeles, 2 and 1, while Mrs. Reinhardt eliminated Mrs. Robert Ben-nett of Indian Hill, 2 and 1. Miss Hal-

Hill, 5 and 4.

One of the features of the day was a medal card of 80 reported by Mrs. L. W. Mida of Butterfield Country Club, playing in the consolation flight. In eliminating Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Reinhardt had a card of 83, while the loser was only two strokes higher. The sum-

Miss Florence Halloran, Salt Lake City, Later, defeated Miss Virginia Pep. St. Louis, Lory to and 1.
Mrs. F. C. Letts. Onwentsia, defeated Mrs. John Worley, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.
Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields,
2 and 1.
Miss Elsis Hild

#### Johnston and Tilden to Represent the U.S.

New York, Aug. 30 M. JOHNSTON of San Fran-W. cisco, Cal., will play J. O. Anderson, and W. T. Tilden IC. of Chiladelphia, will oppose J. B. Hawkes temorrow afternoon at For-est Hills, in the two singles matches marking the opening of play in the Davis Cup challenge round between States and Australia, as a result of the draw made today at the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Anderson and Hawkes, upon whom the challengers have placed their on Saturday against an American mbination yet to be selected. The final singles matches, scheduled Monday, will bring together Johnston and Hawkes in the first contest and Tilden and Anderson in the final er. Play will start each day

#### Scotland Retains Seawanhaka Cup

#### British Yacht Coila III Takes Fifth and Deciding Heat Today

ROTHESAY, Scotland, Aug. 30 (A)-The British six-meter yacht Coila III won the fifth and deciding heat for the Seawanhaka Cup today from the American yacht. Lea. The trophy thus remains in Scotland for another year. The four-hour time limit had expired before the Lea and Coila III had completed the fourth heat yesterday, and on the expiration of the stated time the race was declared off.

on the expiration of the stated time the race was declared off.

The yachts covered a triangular course, with marks at Kerrycroy and Wemyss Bay Light. Southwesterly airs at the outset gave them a beat on the first leg, and the Lea, which was across the line two lengths ahead, opened out a hig advantage in reporting the first leg, and the Lea, which was paddle from Newton Upper Falls to across the line two lengths ahead. Lucas Lodge and camp for the week-opened out a big advantage in ghosting end.

to the windward. Then the boats were becalmed, but eventually made the Kerrycroy mark in a northerly zephyr, the American leading by nearly five minutes. The breeze shifted to the south and the Lea maintained her advantage until both boats were again becalmed, in a heavy rain, near the Wemyss Bay mark.

DRY LEADER TO GO TO OREGON SPRINGFIELD, Vt., Aug. 30 (A)—
The Rev. C. G. Clarke, president of the
Anti-Saloon League of Vermont and
pastor of the local Congregational
Church, will resign his offices here soon
to accept a call to the First Congregational Church. Portland, Ore., he announced last night.

### The Dreher Piano Co

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Immaculate Laundering Electric Sanitary Laundry Co.

## Is Very Successful

#### King's Medal for Home Forces Is Awarded Again

BISLEY, England, July 27 (Special Correspondence) - In accordance with anticipation, the National Rifle Association's 1923 shoot at Bisley was a favorites dominate the field in the third great success, both from the point of favorites dominate the field in the third round of match play today for the Women's Western Golf Association championship at Exmoor Country Club. became almost monotonous, there were so many of them, at various ranges, but this could not be said of the multifarious competitions, which were as keenly contested as they well could be.

Mayor Curley and the Boston Fit aside without appropriation for any contested as they well could be.

Mayor Curley and the Boston Fit aside without appropriation for any contested as they well could be. Once again, the chief individual contest, for the King's Prize, was won only after a tie. Last year, Lieut-Col. A. F. Marchment, a London territorial officer, gained it, after a tie with Armorer-Sergeant G. R. King; this year Cast F. H. Pakingan formerly of year Capt. E. H. Robinson, formerly of the Royal Air Force, was successful. year Capt. E. H. Robinson, formerly of the Royal Air Force, was successful, after he and Lance-Corporal W. T. Norton had headed the list with aggre-gates of 232 points. The shoot-off on this occasion was not so close, however, as was last year's, when Marchment scored 11 points to 10 out of a possible 15.

scored 11 points to 10 out of a possible 15.

It was a remarkable plece of marksmanship that enabled Robinson to tie with his opponent. At 900 yards he obtained only 67—six less than Norton—and, when he had four shots left at 1000 yards, he was 20 points behind. Every shot must be a bullseye. There was tense silence, a silence peculiar to such incidents, as he looked along the sights. The shot rang out and a bull was signalled. Another bull and yet another. Everything now depended on one shot. It found the center of the target, and Robinson had tied.

The short off constitute of a possible As the obligations of these years for which these taxes were levied are all paid, this money is free cash in the city treasury, and should be applied to the reduction of the tax rate this year, thus decreasing the rate by about \$2.25.

This would give Boston a tax rate for 1923, if the assessors can find added valuations enough to prevent an increase, of \$22.45, but Mayor Curley has refused to use the free cash in the creasury in that manner. He has insisted that he is holding it in anticipation of taxes next year, and that instead of having to borrow had tied.

The shoot-off consisted of three shots nett of Indian Hill. 2 and 1. Miss Halloran won from Miss Virginia Pep of St. Louis, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Higble outscored Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill. 5 and 4.

One of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the day was a constant of the features of the shoot-of th tered. Robinson, firing first, put the leaf the edge of the black. Norton replied with an inner. Their second shots produced just the same results, and then Robinson found the bull for the winth time in succession. It was the ninth time in succession. It was now impossible for Norton to win. He fired his third shot, to score a magpie, and the next minute was gripping his opponent by the hand. The winner was lifted into the chair reserved for King's iffed into the chair reserved for King's during a given year.

Miss Dorothy Highle, Exmoor, defeated Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Skokie, 3 and 2.

Miss Florence Halloran, Salt Lake City, defeated Miss Virginia Pep. St. Louis, 2 and 1.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Onwentsia, defeated from the Secretary for Air, Sir Samuel from the Secretary for Ai

2 and 1.

The home forces. This replaces the trophy, awarded first by Queen Victoria in 1869, for competition among members are levied.

Mrs. B. L. Reinhardt, Dallas, Tex., defeated Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Dallas, Tex., defeated Mrs. Robert Bennett, Indian Hill, and 4.

2 and 1.

The home forces. This replaces the trophy, awarded first by Queen Victoria in 1869, for competition among members are levied.

Last year, in response to a law seas, but discontinued some years later, owing to the varying conditions of climate. The research when collected during the year in which they are levied.

Commission, back taxes were applied, owing to the varying conditions of climate. The research when collected during the year in which they are levied.

six—one for the home forces, to be shot for at Bisley, and one aplece for Candada, Australia, South Africa—including Rhodesia, New Zealand and India. According to the regulations governing the award, 50 chosen men of the regular army and militia and 50 from the territorial forces fired side by side. At the conclusion of the final stage, it was announced that Sergeant Charles Mapp of the Royal Engineers was the winner.

A few years ago the city under the law taxed its citizens for money to make

Appended is a list of the chief results of the tournament, from which it will be seen that the mother country won the Kolapore Cup for the third time in succession, and England's team took succession, and England's team took succession. This year \$120,000 of that tax has been returned by the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to the city of Boston. The status of this the city of Boston. to reverse last year's results in the Chancellor's plate year's results in the Chancellor's plate and revolver competition. A good omen for the future of rifle shooting was the wholehearted keenness of public school teams entered for the Ashburton Shield. This was won by Eton College. The results:

Winner Event 

City Riffe Cub England Wimbledon Cup.Lance Corp. W. T. Norton County Championship... Cambridgeshire Kolapore Challenge Cup. Mother Country Humphrey Cup... Oxford University Universities Snap-shooting. Cambridge Mackinnon Cup. England Mackinnon Cup.

Prince of Wales' Prize Lance Corp. Norton Whitehead Revolver Cup... Royal Navy University Revolver Match... Cambridge St. George's Vase... Cadet A. M. Welsford Chancellor's Plate... Cambridge National Challenge Trophy... England

FIELD AND FOREST OUTINGS Camping, wood walks, hill climbs, canoeing, bathing, community singing, and nature study, mark the September program of the Field and Forest Club, Saturday, one group will leave the North Station at 2:12 p. m. for a four-mile wood and road walk and hill climb near Broadway; another group will near Broadway: another group will

In a northerly zephyr, the American leading by nearly five minutes. The breeze shifted to the south and the Lea maintained her advantage until both boats were again becalmed, in a heavy rain, near the Wemyss Bay mark.

The American challenger quite fulfilled expectations as the better boat in light airs, and was unfortunate in not scoring a victory.

SPEEDBOATS ARE READY

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30—Eight speed-boats declared to be capable of making a speed of close to 50 miles an hour received their final tuning-up spins on the betroit River yesterday, in preparation for the opening of the twenty-first annual gold cup regatta here today. The eight craft are entered in the 90-mile race for the gold challenge cup of the American power Boat Association, to be run in three 30-mile heats.

New Fall Suits made for us at Fashion Park are now in. We will appreciate a call.

RAWLINGS AGNEW LANG 507-509 Euclid Ave., CLEVELAND



## Bisley Shooting Meet | BOSTON TAX BOARD

#### Squabble Between Finance Commission and Mayor Relative to Present Surplus Unsettled

If James M. Curley, Mayor of Bos-ton, or the Board of Assessors ap-pointed by him, can prevent it by raising valuations on real estate in the city of Boston, the tax rate of \$24.70 of it be done?

Mayor Curley and the Boston Finance Commission have taken issue over the method of disposing of \$3,-828,425,21 which the city collector, William M. McMorrow, said that he had collected from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1 of this year in back taxes on real estate personal property, interest, and poll taxes for the year 1922 and prior

The Finance Commission has de-

clared:

money from the banks and pay interest on the loan, he will use the money collected from back taxes for that purpose and save the interest money.

Mayor's Contention To the Finance Commission, Mayor Curley said, when this method of using the free cash in the city treasury was

proposed to him:
The money to which you refer and which you suggest be applied to a reduction of taxes, represents a reserve that the city finds it necessary to set up in anticipation of uncollected taxes

such a policy. On the other hand, there An interesting innovation was the is ample provision in the law for pro-King's Medal for the champion shot of viding funds to pay current expenses in the home forces. This replaces the anticipation of taxes that may not be trophy, awarded first by Queen Victoria collected during the year in which they

The idea has now been improved upon.
Instead of one medal being given, the King has consented to the award of six—one for the home forces, to be shot

conclusion of the final stage, it was an nounced that Sergeant Charles Mapp of the Royal Engineers was the winner, and forthwith he was chaired, with musical honors, round the camp.

Appended is a list of the chief results of the tournament, from which it will

the city of Boston. The status of this \$790,000 is exactly the status of the money collected in back taxes. Both should be used to pay current expenses

complished. The commission reminded Mayor that its bill to provide for the feet.

No man has a right to be driving an No man has a right to be driving an use of free cash in the treasury, in tions voluntarily. It adds: "It is to be regretted that the policy then stated is

not to be followed." An authority on municipal finance said to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

At the beginning of the present fiscal year, Feb. 1, all obligations of the city, except its bonded indebtedness, were fully discharged, and there were uncol-lected taxes of previous years amount-ing to \$7,069,049.38.

Urges Return to Taxpayers The first six months of the present fiscal year, namely from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1. the city collected \$3.828,425.21 of 1. the city collected \$3.828.425.21 of these uncollected taxes levied in former years. This money is free cash in the treasury. It represents past taxation in excess of the requirements of the years in which it was levied. It therefore should be returned to the taxpayers, and the only equitable or legal way to do it is to apply it to the reduction of the tax rate this year.

The city officials hold that this sum is to be set up as a reserve. Can citizens and property owners be taxed in excess of the requirements of a given year for funds to be set up as a reserve?

year for funds to be set up as a reserve



The Eclipse of the Straw Hat brings forth men's Knox Hats for Autumn \$7 The topcoat to wear with it is the Hickey-Freeman. Glen Spray at \$65

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OSTON TAX BOARD divided profits? If it can, then there is no limit to which one may be taxed. The appropriations and obligations in any fiscal year will not determine the amount of the taxation under this

theory.

It has been stated also that these back taxes, when collected, are used to pay current expenses, instead of borrowing in anticipation of present-year taxes for that purpose. Is there any authority for taxing the citizens to establish what amounts to a municipal bank, as it were, the establishment of a fund from which to borrow in anticipation of taxes? If it be true that the application of the \$3,800.000-odd collected up to the first day of August would reduce the tax rate \$2.25, why shouldn't

#### Government to Pay 25c. for Fish Tags

#### Cash Reward Provides Incentive for Piscatory Data Work

Thousands of cod, haddock, and pollock are being tagged by the Government marks a new era. United States Government on the fishing grounds off the New England have any conversations with Germany coast in one of the most extensive does not mean that it will not have of the reparations problem. The Britcampaigns ever waged to learn more any conversations respecting the cesof the rate of growth, migration and sation of resistance. ley has refused to use the free cash life history of these fish. A formal announcement was made today by Frederick F. Dimick of the Boston ernments. The conclusion drawn from Fish Bureau in behalf of the United this assembly of facts is that the Ger-States Bureau of Fisheries that 25 man Government has decided to end up the claim against Germany on ac- jewelry retailers. cents will be paid for each tag returned to Mr. Dimick with informa-tion as to the length of the fish upon determination. France, too, is prewhich it was found and the date and locality of the catch.

The Government steamer Halcyon has already tagged approximately 5000 fish, with small metal tags on their tails, and has made extensive records of each fish so tagged. About 5000 more fish are expected to be tagged before late autumn. The Halcyon has been operating mostly on the shoals adjacent to Cape Cod up to the present time. The object of their search work is to obtain data relative to the habits of the fish comprising the large portion of the New England commercial

The cash reward offered for the return of the tags provides an incentive to fishermen that may possibly be of great profit. In case one of the larger steam trawlers should scoop up 100 tagged fish in their otter trawl they would receive \$25 for the tags and required information.

#### MIDNIGHT SPEEDING WILL COST LICENSE, WARNS REGISTRAR

To put a stop to late night and early morning "speeding" on the highways of Massachusetts, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles,

campaign.
In a letter to Captain Parker Mr. Goodwin recounts conditions which have developed as the result of reckless driving by night and early morn-

I would like to suggest that you ask your men to stop everyone operating at an unreasonable rate of speed, send his name to me, and I shall take his li-cense away. A car going 30 miles an hour, under average road conditions, cannot stop in less than 80 feet; if it is going 35 miles an hour it cannot be stopped in less than 110 feet, and at 40 miles an hour, not in less than 140

reducing the tax rate of the city was automobile at such a speed that he canwithdrawn, when the city auditor
promised to comply with these stipulainght, on the highways, an emergency
ight, on the highways, an emergency night, on the highways, an emergency may present itself at any time.

#### MARKETING GROUPS FORMED

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23 (Special orrespondence)—The organization of Colorado is proceeding at a remarkable rate under the new State Co-operative Marketing Act, according to Joseph Passonneau, state market director. Nineteen co-operative marketing asso-ciations have been organized by potuto growers alone since April 1. Sugar beet growers, dairymen and vegetable, fruit, pear and lettuce growers each have recently completed the organizaon of a co-operative marketing asso-

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CRANE'S

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#### GERMANY DESIROUS OF AGAIN RENEWING NORMAL RELATIONS There is much pessimism here and there are certain indications that new

(Continued from Page 1)

pared for negotiations, and although it is quite hazardous to guess wildly that negotiations will begin next week, or next month, or even next year, it can safely be stated that the prospects are improving.

One notable indication is the conference which is to be held between German ministerial representatives and the German delegates who are to confer at Coblenz with the inter-allied tualing the Ruhr Valley.

#### Transportation of Foodstuffs

It is understood that the German has authorized delegates to demand that the railroads 37,000,000 marks. placed under Franco-Belgian régime might be utilized to transport foodtuffs. Already there has been an important agreement between the local authorities and the occupying author ities for the utilization of the railroads for the transport of coal to Italy. This latest attempt at an arrangement with

the direct authorization of the Berlin France in stating that it will not until its passive resistance ceases, it would be glad to make any local arrangements which would permit direct communications between the two governments. The conclusion drawn from its resistance, which is ruinous and hopeless and cannot change French mentioned in Woodrow Wilson's 14 pared for such a move, which would be well received. Naturally Dr. Stresemann will have a hard fight with the extremists, who would persist in the policy of resistance, but all inforthorities points to the fact that the Chancellor means to practice a policy of conciliation. Cautious optimism is justified

#### Reported Weakening of Reich Regarding Passive Resistance

By Special Cable BERLIN, Aug. 30-The Belgian reparation note is regarded here as dis-

appointing, although in informed quarters yesterday the possibility of its yet helping to form a bridge between Germany and France had not been entirely abandoned. Die Zeitung, the Government's organ, recognizes that the Belgian Government desires to bring the French and British viewpoints nearer to one another, but finds little hope of much progress resulting from the note at a time of such urgency as the present, when the postponement of a settlement must lead to further disturbances.

Vorwärts, organ of the Social

Democrats, is the only other journal here which comments on the note and is almost equally pessimistic, although it hopes for friendly offices

Persistent stories are in circulation, pointing to the weakening of the German Government's attitude toward passive resistance in the Ruhr Valley. These appear to be in connection with the visit here of a deputation from the executive committee of passive resistance in the Ruhr, which has been communicating with Dr. Stresemann perts have made. and which has painted a gloomy picture of the situation now prevailing in the occupied region. No official information is yet forthcoming regarding any fresh decision of the German Government on the subject, although to be permitted to use French trains again, and the orders are to be rescinded which forbid the payment by the industrialists of a coal tax to the French. The position, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns on good authority, is that for some time past, while public opinion is not yet prepared for the German Govern-

THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTORS

626 Penton Bldg. CLEVELAND

prices prevail on all goods. consisting of furniture of the better make.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Draperies Free service for planning the furnishing THE KOCH COMPANY 10007-10009 Euclid Ave., Cleveland Opposite East 100th Street

#### Handkerchiefs of Colored Linen Special 38c

Handkerchiefs of linen add a piquant touch of brightness to new fall costumes.

Squares of snowy linen with tiny hems cross-stitched in colors, or kerchiefs of solid color with hand drawn borders make the most acceptable of gifts.

Mail and Telephone orders filled promptly and carefully.

The Halle Bros Ca CLEVELAND

#### ment to take the initiative in recalling passive resistance, the situation would be greatly modified if any movement in this direction came from

the Ruhr. and important developments may be expected soon. There is considerable

excitement among the population of the Ruhr and Rhineland over the report that the German envoy to a food conference called by the Rhineland High Commission at Coblenz agreed, on instructions from Berlin, to relax convention today. It was Mr. Huf-the opposition to the French régime, nagel's third election to the position. opposition to the French régime, to the extent of recommending the use of French trains for the transportation

of foodstuffs. While the mark has practically ceased to be the medium of trade, it is still sensitive to political events. and on the occasion of the Belgian note underwent another slump yesterday, when the dollar was quoted at 8,000,000 marks and the pound at

#### British Viewpoint Remains

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 30-Closer examination of the Belgian note has not enabled British diplomatic circles to modify the view formed on a cursory helps but very little toward a solution wate or jewelry. ish Government is very definitely opposed to a modification of the Spa percentages, which is the chief plank in linen wedding anniversaries with the Belgian platform. Belgium's scheme, however, is important, in that of something in the silverware it is the first definite proposal to give jewelry line, count of pensions. Pensions were not points, and their introduction into the reparations clauses of the Versailles Treaty, on the initiative, as it is often alleged, of Mr. Lloyd George, was the chief reason that the reparations total became swollen into unmanageable proportions, thereby causing much of

Europe's post-war troubles. The present attitude of the British Government is said on good authority to be, not to demand any sums from Germany on account of pensions, it being quite clear that these were unobtainable, but that the percentages of reparations allotted to the various countries should continue to be based on calculations which include pensions. It is held that as pensions represent casualties, they give a better measure of the degree which the countries really suffered than would be the case if the calculations were sed on material damage alone It is pointed out, for instance, that Italy suffered very heavy casualties but little material damage and, if pensions were excluded, its percent-

age of reparations payments would be greatly reduced. It is admitted that the British percentage would also be reduced, but this is regarded as immaterial, for under any reparations total that has hitherto been mentioned, the amount that Great Britain asking is already considerably less than would be given her on the Spa percentages. Stanley Baldwin's holiday at Aix les

secretaries from Downing Street will join him with the Belgian reply to the British note. The present arrangements are that the British Prime Minister will remain at Aix for another fortnight, during which he will study the analysis of the French and Belgian communications which his ex-

#### **IEWELERS PLAN** MORE GIFT DAYS

#### There is much pessimism here and Convention Discusses Supplementing Wedding Anniversaries

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30-Edward Hufnagel of Mount Vernon. N. Y. was re-elected president of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association at its eighteenth annual

Other officers were elected as fol-lows: First vice-president, Arthur G. Mansur, Burlington, Vt.; second vicepresident, Robert M. Shipley, Wichita, Kan.; secretary, Andrew W. Anderson, Neenah, Wis.; treasurer, C. J. Brotherly, Newark, N. J.; executive commit-George J. Hess, St. Louis, and William H. Rindt, Richmond, Ind. Mr Anderson was chosen secretary for the eleventh consecutive time.

Addresses were made at this morning's session by Charles Emglehard of Newark, N. J., and DeWitt A. Davidson of New York. At noon the dele Unchanged on Belgian Note gates and their wives and friends left this city for a clambake at Rocky Point, after which they will tale a

boat trip on Narragansett Pay. The slogan, "Gifts That Last," will be used during the coming year in a new series of advertising ideas to inexamination yesterday that the note terest people in making gifts of silver-

The association is co-operating with hundreds of large jewelry firms in or ganizing sales campaigns. A plan to supplement the tin, wooden, glass and other dates, upon which to make a gift is being offered to

UNIONS PLAN MERGER Terms for amalgamation will be laid before members of the two union factions in the ranks of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company operators in Metropolitan Boston at meeting to be held in Tremont Temple next Thursday evening. Representatives of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, of which Miss Julia S O'Connor is president, and the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, Local 1-A headed by Miss Annie E. Malloy, met yesterday and reached an agreement on procedure for unification.

#### FENWAY PARK Today at 3:15 Red Sox vs. Philadelphia

#### IN SURE AND BE SURE ROSENSTOCK Citizens Bldg., Cleveland

Willys-Knight Frank S. Wright

Superior Willys-Overland Dealer 10318 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. PHONE CEDAR 1223

H. F. HEMLER, Sec'y-Treas. & Gen. Mgr. The Knickerbocker Storage Co.

Storage, Moving, Packing, Shipping

7724 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio Hemlock 12

## Now He Wants Distribution

WE have received the following letter from John H. Wales, manufacturer of Wales Gran-Ules, 445 West Twenty-Eighth Street, New York City:

"I am sending check in payment of bill for June advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

"I must in all candor say that I have never had so great a response from any advertisement, in any form of advertising that I have used. Replies have come from Canada to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to

"I must devise some way to distribute in the various sections. Any suggestions that you may make will be highly appreciated. I thank you.'

At the time this letter was written, four advertisements of Wales Gran-Ules had appeared in the Monitor, on weekly schedule.

As a means of getting immediate dealer representation on the Pacific Coast, from which section Mr. Wales had had many replies, he wrote direct to retail grocers who advertise regularly in the

Clean News, Clean Advertising, Effective Circulation—these are combined in The Christian Science Monitor, and the result is RESULTS. Further information on request.

### The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Advertising Offices in Boston, New York, London, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle,

## STOCK MARKET FEATURED BY

Liverpool Cotton

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

## **NEW YORK COTTON**

Wall Street traders attributed the Syrations in Davison to a squeezing of the short interest. Rumors have been circulated concerning the stock for weeks, a report published the other day predicting that it would touch 1000.

The first sale was 1000 shares at a point or so at a time to 61, jumping 3% points on the next sale to 70%, this year. Then the stock broke precipitously a point or two at a time until it hit 50, when it bounded upward again.

The Davison Chemical Company is located in Baltimore, Md. having 21s.

New York Central in Favor

The erratic fluctuations of Davison Chemical had a sobering influence on the rading in the usual industrial changes which showed only nominal changes.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Andrew W. Mellon. Secretary of the Brief States Treasury. has signed an imports of standard newsprint will be allowed free entry on the basis of 32 pounds in size. Heretofore, newsprint has been classified under the chemical content of in paper of newsprint classification allowed free entry.

The Delaware & Hudson road for the plus of \$2,288,439, after taxes and charges, the second quarter of 1922.

The Delaware & Hudson road for the plus of \$2,288,439, after taxes and charges, the second quarter of 1922.

The record-breaking buill's Lowell, Mass.

The record-breaking buill's market on the Berlin Boerse Wednesday was attrigued to reports of pending peace in the Rhipping, Rhenish-Westphalian coal, steel. German marks, which on Wednesday hawked on Chambers Street and Broadway. New York, at 20 cents for 10,000.

DIVIDENDS

motor wheel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent of record Sept. 10.

Isle Royale Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, Pure Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, Pure Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the 5½ per cent preferred, and \$2 on the \$8 per cent preferred, and \$2 on the \$8 per cent preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of Kan City So pf. \$33/2 kan City So pf. \$3/2 kan City So pf. \$3/2

(Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston)
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m) Open High Low Sale Clone 24.57 24.46 24.47 24.80 24.26 24.37 24.41 24.12 23.95 22.99 24.01 24.14 24.15 24.00 24.03 24.03 24.03 24.16 24.18 24.08 24.03

2516 10 50 43 35½ 13 72½ 42 31 30½ 3 3 3 3 3 78½ 3 78½ 78½ 3514 7214 42 3114 3014 3014 614 1314 7815 736

1776

33% 61 846 42% 3744

2734 Sinclair 211/4 211/4

1734 Skelley Oil 1.1/2 12/4

Sloss-Sheffield 49 99

301/4 Sou Pacific 91/4 191/4

Southern Ry 331/4 3.1/4

Spicer Mfg. 18 18

Stand Mill pf. 19 89

531/4 S O of Cal. 515/4 515/4

734 S O of N J 51/4 515/4

734 S O of N J 51/4 115/4 115/4

284 S O of N J 51/4 115/4 115/4

285/4 S C Of N J 51/4 115/4 115/4

285/4 Stewart-Warm 25/4 72/4

285/4 Stewart-Warm 25/4 72/4

285/4 Stewart-Barb. 10 10

661/4 Sweets Co. 11/4 1/4

Tenn Copper 94 91/9

3 Texas Co. 11/2 22/4

ef its eccentricities, it often has been called a "mystery stock."

Its recent annual report showed a bock of the previous year. Its book value is book state its book value is book generally higher

Bonds Generally Higher

Bond prices were irregularly higher Active U. S. Government bonds were steady. A drop of 1 point by being in the foreign group. St. Paul 1925 11%. Sinclair Oil 7s moved up a grounding 41% gained 1 and the 4s of 1925 11%. Sinclair Oil 7s moved up a good Milwauke Electric Railway and Milwauke E 914 10 134 134 934 934 4134 224 97 6034 8 134 915 234 6015 13334 13334 7334 33 173 1334 3, 7336 1,3 173 1334 13 40 39 2934 2934 7.34 7334 1 34 754

7334 18 5436 9536 4 9636 2.35 93 11636 5934 1736 3915 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 3945 | 2436 9494 11636 5956 1739 2246 1 96 62 18 1356 1455 3 1155 1056 1056 1056 108 5116 15 108 35% 20% 93% 81% 10% 19% 593% 07% 93% 14% 22% 13% 28/6 41/9 10/6 19/4 59/5 17/4 29/9 7/10 13/4 .76 6 11-6 89% .8 17 3836 Wickwr Spen. 616 6. Willys-Overid. 7 7 Willys-Ovid pf. 67 67 48 Wilson & Co. 25 25 Wis Cent. 28 28 Woolworth. 6616 -6616 7

Work will be suspense.

Massachusetts Mills. Lowell, Mass., feeting about 1800 operatives.

The record-breaking "bull" market on Berlin Boerse Wednesday was attricted to reports of pending peace in the fully than end of passive resistance. In the indirection of pending peace in the fully than end of passive resistance. In the indirection of the indirection o

Kan City So. 1714 Kan City So pf. 5374 Laclede Gas. 2014 Lee Rubber. 2014 Lima Loco.... 66% Loose-W Bisc. 53 

5234 5234 714 1234 31 Manati Sugar. 0
Man Elec S. 43
Man M G. 3514
Mkt St Ry 1334
Mkt St Ry pr. 7234
Mkt St Ry pf. 42
Mkt St Ry 2d pf 31
Marland Oil. 31
Martin Parry. 3014
Math Alkali. 4534
Max Mot A. 4434
Max Mot B. 1145
May Dept Strs. 7878
Mex Seaboard. 714

\*Ex-dividend. WHEAT CROP MUCH UNDER NORMAL, SAY

Woolworth .... 46% -46% Wright Aero ... 9% 9%

this year is considerably under crop estimates, an appreciably larger per cent of wheat is being fed to live stock and farmers are preventing the annual autumnal dump by farm storage, were Mit El By \$1.15 = 25. and farmers are preventing the annual autumnal dump by farm storage, were conclusions drawn by O. E. Braddute, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, from replies from 125 wheat-production from replies from 125 wheat production in Kansas and Nebraska is 50,000,000 bushels below normal, according to reports from states farm bureau officials in those states. Twelve Missouri counties reported that 30 per cent of the wheat was being stored, and replies from Ohio and Minnesota indicated similar action. Much of the crop is being fed to pigs in II
linois.

Mich State Tel 5s '24. 99% Midwale cv 5s '36. 99% Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '26. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 8 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '62. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 8 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '62. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 8 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61. 99 Wil El Ry & Lt 5s '61 1734

MILLS TO CLOSE FOR WEEK CHICOPEE Mass. Aug. 30—The cotton mills of the Dwight Manufacturing Company here will close for a week tonight it was announced today, the shutdown being due to slack business conditions. This will be the third shutdown of a week this summer.

CENTRAL'S BIG SURPLUS NEW YORK, Aug. 30—New York Central Lines report a surplus, after charges, of \$19.374.777 for the quarter ending June 30, last, as compared with \$6,387,632 in the corresponding period last year. **NEW YORK BONDS** NY NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25. 59/2

N Y Ont & W 4s '92. 62

N Y Tel 4½s '39 94½

N Y Tel 5s '41 104½

N Y Tel 6s '49 105½

N Y W & B 4½s '46. 37

Newark Gas 5s. 943

Nor Am Edison 5s '52 0144

6% .34 23% 23% 5% 5% 28% (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.) 6 :814 Ajax Rubber 8s '36 ... Am Ag Chem 7½s '41 . Am Chain deb 6s '33 ... Am Cotton Oil 5s '51 ... 11/4 113/4 293/4 103/4 293/5 213/5 98½ N I Tel 68 '49 105'
98½ N I W & B 4½s' 46 37
98½
Newark Gas 5s 94½
99 Nor Am Edison 6s '52 91½
101½ Nor Pac 3s 2047 60¼
101½ Nor Pac 4½s 2047 94
102½ Nor Pac 6s C 2047 94
102½ Nor Pac 6s C 2047 94
105½ Nor States Power 6s '41 105½
165½ North-W Bell 7s '41 108
63 Oriental Dev 6s '53 91½
10 '½ Pac G & E 5s '42 91
10 '½ Pac G & E 5s '42 91
10 '½ Pac T & T fd 5s '52 96½
88½ Penn R R 61½s '36
88½ Penn R R 61½s '36
108½ Penn R R 61½s '36
108½
94 Philadelphia Co 5½s '38 11
18 Philadelphia Co 5½s '38 11
19 Pace A # Place A # 101 ..... 931/2 Am Cotton Oil 5s '51. 69

Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47. 11%

Am Smelt & R 6s B '47. 101 2

Am Sugar 6s '37. 102

Am Tel & Tel cit 4s '29. 92½

Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '46. 98½

Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '46. 98½

Am Writing Paper 6s '25. 116½

Am W & Elec 5s '34. 84

Anacond s. 484 '47... 91% Anaconda 6s '53 ..... 971/2 Anaconda 78 '38 Anton Jurgens M 68 '47 .... 77 Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 77
Armour 4½s '39 83'2
A T & S F gen 4s '95 89
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52 81½
B & O p | 3½s '25 95'4
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25 94
B & O gold 4s '48 784
B & O Tol Cin 4s '48 784 9414 So Pac clt 4s '49.

So Pac clt 4s '49.

So Pac clt 4s '59.

So Pac ctt 4s '59.

So Pac ctt 4s '55.

So Pac ctt 4s '56.

So Railway 4s '56.

So Railway 5s '94.

So Railway 5s '94.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '65.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '66.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '65.

So Railway 6t/s '46.

So Railway 6t/s '65.

So

Denver Gas 5s '51..... 87 Denver Gas 5s '51.

Dery Corp 7s '42

Detroit Ed 5s '33

Detroit Ed 5s '40.

Detroit Ed 6s '40

Detroit Un Rwys 4½s '32

Diamond Match 7½s '35

Donner Steel 7s '42

Du Pont 7¼s '31

Duquesne Lt bs 12. 100
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37. 100
E Tenn V & G dv 5s '30. 9812
Empire Gas & Fu clt 6s. 974
Empire Gas & Fu clt 6s. 974 

Erie cv 4s D '53. 531/4
Erie gen lien 4s '96. 501/4
Erie-Penn ctf 4s Coal '51 803/4
Erie & Jersey 6s '55 87
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 853/4
Fisk Rubber 8s '41 103/2 

Gen Refractories 6s '36 97%
Genessee River 6s '37 861%
Goodrich B F ctf 61% '47 99%
Goodyear deb 3s '31 1021%
Goodyear c f 8s '41 1161%
Granby Min 8s '25 92
Great Nor 51% '52 98%
Great Nor 78 '36 10 14 4 Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54 84%
Hershey Choc 6s '42 99
Hock Val 1st 41% '99 831%
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57 601%
Hud & Man ref 5s '57 834% 93% 11:36 61% 17% 33 12% 35% Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57 60%
Hud & Man ref 5s '57 83%
Hud & Man ref 5s '57 83%
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32 96%
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56 93%
Indiana Stl 1st 5s '52 100%
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 36%
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52 80
Int M Marine 6s '41 77
Int Paper ref 5s B '47 83%
Inter R T ref 5s '86 64%
Inter R T ref 5s sta. 65
Inter R T 6s '32 65%
Inter R T 6s '32 65%
Inter R T 7s '32 87%

Inter R T 6s '32 60%
Inter R T 7s '32 87%
Inter R T 7s '32 87%
Iowa Central ref 4s '51 15
Kan C Ft S & Mem 4s '36 75%
Kan C Pow & L 5s '52 90%
Kan City So 1st 3s '50 69%
Kan City So 5s '50 85%
Kansas Gas 6s '52 93%
Kansas Gas 6s '52 93%
Kansas J 7s '42 103% 7 654 Kansas Gas 6s '52.

Ka

Lake Sh & M 48 '31. Lake Sh & M 4s '31 Lehigh Valley 4½s '40 Lehigh Valley con 4½s 2003. Lou Gas 5s. Louisiana & Ark 5s '27

UNDER NORMAL, SAY
WESTERN FARMERS
CHICAGO. Aug. 30—The wheat yield this year is considerably under crop.

Market St Ry 68 27 9614
Magma Copper 78 '32 11035
Man Railway on 48 '90 5834
Market St Ry 07 58 '24 9414
Market St Ry 68 '24 9414 Nassau El 4s '51.....

N Y Cent 31/28 '97. N Y Cent con 48 '98 N Y Cent deb 48 '34 N Y Cent 44s 3018 N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2018 N Y Cent ev deb 6s '35.

Oliver Mining Company and independents rushing ore to the docks. Ore shipments from the Lake Superior district will aggregate 50,000,000 tons. There is no labor shortage, and efficiency is improving.

Blast and open hearth furnaces and the wire mill of the Minnesota Steel Company are being maintained at near Company are being maintained at near capacity, and the demand for wire N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35 10416 N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31 8616 N Y Chi & St L 6s '31 10016 N Y Con Ry 41/5 '53 8516 N Y Con Ry 41/5 '53 8516 N Y Gas 5s '48 99 NY NH & H 4s '57 3116 N Y NH & H 4s '57 3116 N Y N H & H 5s '48 5916 products is improving. LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON Aug. 36—Consols for money today were 5944. DeBeers 1345. Rand Mines 245, money 245 per cent. Discount rates, abort bills 214 63 per cent; three months bills 316 6346 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS High Low 2 p.m.

| 200 Tenn El Pow | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 | 534 108<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 108<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 91 101 77 8474 102 8234 INDEPENDENT OILS

PCC&SLLDSA 10.
Port Ry & 47
Port Ry & P 7½s '45.
Prod & Refin 8s 31
Pub Serv N J 5s '59.

San Ant Pub Serv 68 '52 ...... 914

San Ant Pub Serv 58 '52. 914
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43. 71 '4
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59. 41'4
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49. 3114
Seaboard A L 65 A '45. 66
Sinclair Oil 514a '28. 8914

St L & S F adj 6s '55. 74%
St L & So W on 4s '32. 76
St L & So W on 4s '32. 76
St L & So W on 4s '32. 75
Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42. 97%
Tenn Power 6s '47. 93
Third Ave 4s '60. 56!4
Third Av adj 5s '60. 51!4
Tidewater Oli 5t/a '21. 102!4

Third Av adj 5s '60 5514
Tidewater Oil 64/s '31 10214
Toledo Edison 7s '41 10714
Union Pac ev 4s '27 9614
Union Tank C 7s '30 10314
United Fuel Gas 6s '36 94
United Stores Realty 6s '42 9914
US Rubber 5s '47 9914

Utah Power 5s '44 88 182 Vertientes Sug 7s '42 97¼ Va-Car Chem 7s '47 88½ Va-Car Chem 7½ s '32 70 Va-Car Chem ro 7½ s war '37 71 Va Ry & Power 5s '34 84 Wabash 1st 5s '39 95¼ Warner Sugar 7s '41 102¼ West Maryland 1 102¼

Warner Sugar 7s '41 1024/
West Maryland 4s '52 601/s
West Pac lat 5s '46 79
W Penn Power 6s C '58 1001/s
West Union 61/s '50 1041/s

Youngstown S & T 6s '43..... 99

FOREIGN, BONDS

Argentine 5s '45. High Low Argentine 7s '27. 82. Argentine 7s '27. 101!4

City Bordeaux 58 '34 ... 77
City Christiania 88 '45 ... 1091/2
City Copenhagen 51/28 '44 .891/4
City Lyons 68 '34 ... 77
City Marseilles 68 '34 ... 77
City Rio Janeiro 38 '47 ... 91
City San Paulo 88 '52 ... 971/4
City Soissons 68 '36 ... 81
City Tokyo 58 '52 ... 741/4
Danish 88 B' 45 ... 108
Dept Seine 78 '42 ... 84
Dom Canada 58 '26 ... 100/4
Dom Canada 58 '31 ... 100
Dom Canada 58 '51 ... 100
Dom Canada 58 '52 ... 991/4
Dutch E Indies 51/28 '53 ... 911/4
Dutch E Indies 51/28 '53 ... 911/4
Dutch E Indies 68 '62 ... 96/4
French Republic 71/28 '41 ... 941/2
French Republic 71/28 '41 ... 941/2
Hu Kuang 58 '51 ... 42
Japanese 48 '31 ... 821/4
Japanese 24 44/8 '28

Hu Kuang 5s '51 42

Japanese 4s '31 8214

Japanese 24 4½s '25 9224

K Belgium 7½s '45 9934

K Belgium 8s '41 9944

K Denmark 6s '47 95% K Denmark 6s '45 109 K Italy 6%s '25 96%

K Denmark 6s '47 9534 K Denmark 5s '45 109 K Italy 6½s '25 9614 K Netherlands 6s '72 10014 K Norway 6s '82 9614 K Norway 6s '82 9614 K Norway 8s '40 11014 K Serbs Croats 8s '62 68 K Sweden 6s '39 104 '8 Paris Lyons M 5 104 '8 100 K 5 100

Paris Lyons M 6s 58 7014
Prague 7½s 52 714
Prague 7½s 52 6
Rep Bolivia 8s 47 884
Rep Chile 7s 42 9412
Rep Chile 8s 26 1034
Rep Chile 8s 41 1034
Rep Chile 8s 46 104
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s 51 934
Rep Halti 6s 52 9004
Rep Uruguay 8s 46 1024
S Queensland 6s 47 1004
S Queensland 7s 41 1004
S Rio G du Sul 8s 46 96
S Sao Paulo 8s 36 9684
Swiss Conf 8s 40 40
Un K Gt Britain 5½s 29 1114
Un K Gt Britain 5½s 27 10214

Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29 11½ Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37 102½ U S Brazil C R R 7s '52 81½ U S Brazil \$\$ '41 955 U S Mexico 4s '54 32½ U S Mexico 5s '54 32½

MINNESOTA MINES'

U S Mexico 5s large.....

Last-

99%

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures

Boston New York
Year ago today 42,000,000
Balances 19,000,000
Year ago today 14,000,000
F. R. bank credit 18,957,683 55,000,000

Crystal Coppermines

Crystal Cop
Eureka
Gillette
Gag Spot, Boston delivery. Prime, Eligible Banks— 50@90 days 30@60 days Under 30 days Less Known Banks—

Less Known Banks— 414 @444 60@90 days 414 @444 60@90 days 414 @444 60 days 414 @444 60 days 414 60 day Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate

as follows:
Boston
New York
Philadelphia
Cleveland
Richmond
Atlanta
Amsterdam
Athens
Berlin
Bombay
Bucharest
Galcutta
Copenhagen
Christiania
Lisbon
Warsaw
12 Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco.
Loudon
Loudon
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Helsingfors 9514 9514 110

Poreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Current previous Parity

PATENTS As one of the oldest America we give in ventors at 1 lowest in the following table, compared with the last previous evidenced by many well known for results, early a service words for results, early Lacey Lacey, 638 FSt., Wash., D. C. Estab. 1889 71 7504

sterling:
 remaind graphies
 French frances
 French frances
 Belgian frances
 Lire
 tylarke
 Holland
 Sweden
 Norway 4.54 + 4 .056 + 3 .0475 .0475 .0433 .0003 .3925 .2654 .1623 .1860 .1343 .193 .193 .193 .193 .238 .402 .268 .268 .268 100% Norway Denmark Spain Spain
Portugal
Greece
†Austria
Argentina
Brazil
†Poland .0184 .0184 .01116 .3250 .0915 .0041a .000056 .0105 .0277 .0294 .0045 .6950 .518712 .481212 .1230 .0180 .01414 .3250 .0940 .00414 .000058 .2026 .4245 .3244 .238 .203 .193 .2026 .193 .10832 .78 .4866 .4984 .10342 .48685 5214 Hungary Jugoslavia Finland Czechoslovakia .000058 .0105 .0277 .029414 .0046 .6950 .518712 .303712 .488712 .731214 .1230 4.16 OPERATIONS HEAVY Czecnoslovakia Rumania Shanghai (tael) Hong Kong Bombay Yokohama Uruguay Chile

DULUTH. Aug. 30—Mining opera-tions on Minnesota ranges are being maintained on a heavy scale, with the Oliver Mining Company and independ-Peru † Cents a thousand.

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 18 OLIVER ST. LIABILITY BOSTON BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRI TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Business Established 1868

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.) Allouez
Am Ag Ch pf.
Am Pneu pf.
Am Pneu pf.
Am T & T I
Am Wool pf I
Amoskeag
Anaconda
Aracadian
Bos Elev
Bos El pf
Bos El pf
Bos El pf
Cal & Ariz
Cal & Hecla
Cum P & L pf.
Connor J T
Cop Range
Eastern Mfg
East 

4078 81 2912 8 81 2514 54 162 24 512 10612 2112 96 531, 531, 531, 531, Mass Gas pf. 691, Mass Gas pf. 691, 391, 387, 387, Mergenthaler 160, 1280, 280, Michigan 453, 453, 453, Mehawk 421, Mo Pac 103, NE 701, 135, 133, 133, NE 701, 135, 131, 131, New River 40, 65, 644, 65, New River 40, 135, 131, 131, New River 40, 135, 131, 131, New River 40, 135, 131, 131, New River 40, Ne 134 42 1054 115 40 77'-52 13'-8 69 76 17'-4 25'-4 25'-4 26'-4 107'-4 134

BONDS

Lib. 2d 4½s. 98.4 98.4 98.4 98.4 98.4 38.4 414 98.4 98.30 98.30 98.20 98.20 98.20 414 98. BONDS RAILROADS' GROSS FOR JULY MAKES

IMPRESSIVE GAIN NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Forty-five railroads of the United States so far reporting for July show aggregate gross earnings of \$318,456,000, compared with \$260,405,000 for July, 1922, an increase of \$58,001,000 or 22.3 per cent, and net of \$52,707,000, compared with \$40,235,000, an increase of \$12,472,000 or 31 per cent.

At the same rate of gain net for all

At the same rate of gain net for all Class 1 roads for July would total about \$90,000,000, compared with \$69.-239,000 in July, 1922. The aggregate net of \$90,000,000 would represent the month's proportion of an annual return of 5.26 per cent on property valuation of 5.26 per cent on property valuation taken at \$19.175,000,000, compared with 5.47 per cent last month and 4.04 per last mont Important roads yet to report in-

clude Pennsylvania. Illinois Central. Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, and Burlington.

BOSTON CURB 

CHICAGO BOARD

Sept. 1.001/2 Dec. 1.05 May 1.103/2 CORN .831/2 .675/4 .681/4 Sept. Dec. May .68 ¼ OATS .37 ¼ .39 ½ .42 ¾ LARD 11.72 11 11.80 11 Spt Dec M'y .371/4 .391/4 .421/4 Spt 11.65 Dec 11.72 BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT
The Boston Clearing House reports as
follows: Excess reserve of members with
Federal Reserve Bank \$831,000, decrease
of \$103,000; excess reserve non-members
\$240,000, increase of \$60,000; total excess
reserve \$1.071,000, decrease of \$43,000.

State Street Trust Co.

MAIN OFFICE

33 STATE STREET
COPLEY SQUARE OFFICE
581 BOJISTON STREET
AMASSACHUSETIS AVENUE OFFICE
THE MASSACHUSETIS AVENUE OFFICE
BOSTON, MASS.
Member Federal Reserve System

THE OLDEST bond house in America specializing exclusively in Tax Exempt Irrigation District Municipal Bonds Our customers are Savings Banks, Life Insurance Companies, and individuals who prefer the security of Interest 5% to 6%. List on application. J. R. MASON & CO. Merchants Exchange, Sutter 6620, San Francisco

OUNITED Pirst Mortgage BONDS

on improved real estate in Detroit and other Michigan cities are secure invest-ments, presented by a house of financial strength and flawless integrity. Ask us for particulars of issues. UNITED STATES MORTGAGE BOND CO., LTD.

HOWARD C. WADE, President 312 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., July earnings statement, in comparison with July a year ago, showed a gain of roughly \$92,000 in operating revenues and a decline of nearly \$30,000 in surplus. Of the increase in operating rev enues, substantially two-thirds was derived from the operation, which is new this year, of the line from Boston to Kennebec River points, and from the development of the freight line between Portland and New York. Neither of these operations could be expected to be profitable to any extent, and in fact, the freight line from Portland to New York is still showing figures representing still showing figures representing

#### Expenses Greater

July operating expenses were substantially larger than in the corresponding month of 1922, mainly due to operation of the two lines referred to above, but also attributable to the substantial increase in tolls being paid for the use of the Cape Cod Canal and general increase in wages of employees. Eastern Steamship paid \$37,172 tolls in July for use of the Cape Cod Canal, which is a large percentage of the total receipts of the canal.

Monday to gape. It composes the summer but greated the several passenger earnings except as the company can provide additional ships. Nothing can be expected in this connection until the two new ships for the which should be about the first of next months of the year, it has made creditable increase in net earnings in the summer but frieht traffic is off. Still, for the several months of the year, it has made creditable increase in net earnings in the same period of the decrease in the same period of

the Eastern Steamship is now well advanced in its most active season. It has been fortunate in going along without any interruption worth noting in its services. Few people realize on what a narrow margin of facilities the company has been operating for some years, since the Government took some of its passenger boats. The season of largest earnings is practically over. It is not improbable that differences will take up for consideration within the next 30 or 60 days the declaration of a special stock dividend such as was contemplated at the time of the annual meeeting last spring.

If the two new ships for the New York line are ready for service by June 1 next, it will be right at the threshold of the profitable summer period. Incidentally it is the expectation that these two boats will have been added to the Eastern Steamship fleet at a cost of \$3,700,000 without the issuance of a note or a share of stock.

#### NO WOOLWORTH STOCK DIVIDEND

#### Rate of \$8 to Be Maintained-Good-Will Account Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-There will

dividend or splitting up of shares on ; 10-for-1 basis.

Mr. Parson says definitely that the policy of the company this year will be to maintain the regular \$8 dividend rate, liquidate bank loans and drain on

have since been reduced substantially, and now stand at about \$4,000,000. Earnings beyond current requirements are being used to pay off the remainage of the r loans, not to pay extra cash

EXPENSES OF

THE EASTERN

STEAMSHIP UP

Canal Tolls and Wages Cut
Revenues — Stock Dividend
Planned—New Boats Soon

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

on the preferred stocks since 1900 and since 1903 on the common.

#### **GOOD RALLY IN** SUGAR STOCKS

#### Active Issues Recover Third of Recent Decline-Raws Off

1		Subse-		Tues-	
		quent			
i	1923	low de	ecline	highs	adv.
1.	Am Beet Sug cm491/2		241/2	3378	878
1	Am Sugar com. 85	57	28	67	10
	Cuba Cane pf. 641/4		3034		91/2
	Cuba Cane com. 20	81/2	111/2	11%	31/4
	Cuban-Am com . 37%	23	143%	281/4	51/4
	Manati7514		3214	50	. 7
1	Punta Alegre 691/4	4176	273%	521/2	10%
-	So Porto Rico. 64%	39	2534	451/2	
- ]	Refined sugars 10%	c 71/2C	2340	7340	1/4C
	Cuban raws 658	c 4c	28%0	43/80	%c

CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Wheat was irregular at the opening today, with only fractional changes. Local elevator workers have threatened to go on strike Saturday if their demands for an increase in pay are not granted, and with weather conditions generally more favorable the market was unsettled. Opening prices ranged from %c. lower to a like advance, with December \$1.04% (21.05 and May \$1.10\fo2.1.09\cdots.

After starting a shade to % cent up, with December \$6\fo2 (26\fo3) (20.00 c) workers have threatened to go on strike

#### Provisions were slightly higher. BANK OF ENGLAND WEEKLY REPORT

these changes:	
	Decrease
Total reserve£22.788.000	£328,000
Circulation124,504,000	*228,000
Bullion	unchanged
Other secs 69,208,000	
Other deps103.549,000	2,648,000
Public deps 16,581,000	*1.256,000
Govt secs 46,280,000	

NEW YORK. Aug. 29—There will be no extra cash dividend, stock dividend or splitting up of shares by the F. W. Woolworth Company this year, according to H. T. Parson, president of according to H. T. Parson, president of with £586.866.000 last week and with £586.866.000 last week and Asserts.

the concern, nor are any plans in contemplation for such action next year, he says.

The strength in the stock which carried it to a new record high of 259 was accompanied by rumors of pending developments, such as a substantial stock dividend or splitting up of shares on a such as a substantial stock dividend or splitting up of shares on a such as a substantial stock dividend or splitting up of shares on a substantial

#### BIG RECOVERY IN CHEMICAL STOCKS

Not the least impressive recovery in profit and loss surplus to reduce "good the New York stock market during the profit and loss surplus to reduce "good will" account in furtherance of the policy adopted last year.

Early this year Woolworth retired the entire \$10,000,000 preferred at 125, representing a cash outlay of \$12,500,...

To accomplish this and meet other incidental items, such as taxes and purchase of real estate. Woolworth borrowed from banks. These loans have since been reduced subtractivity.

Wednesday's 1923

### GROSS LARGEST EVER RECORDED

Gain of 10.7 Per Cent Over July, 1922-Third Month

New Haven Railroad's gross of \$11,-601,347 for July was the largest ever shown for that month, reflecting the extraordinarily heavy traffic being handled. The increase over July, 1922.

was \$1,125,129, or 10.7 per cent. The ratio of operating expenses to gross was held down to 77.4 per cent, compared with 80.9 per cent in July, 1922. A year ago the road was beginning to feel the effects of the shop strike, the results of which became more pronounced as the year progressed.

Net operating income of \$1,693,147

2½ Cents From High

The more active issues among the sugar shares have recovered about a third of the ground lost from the 1923 high price levels. The rally in the commodity itself has been much more moderate. Refined sugar reached its top price in late April at 10½ cents. A long succession of cuts reduced the general quotation to 7½ cents but leading refiners advanced Monday to 7¾ cents. Cuban raws made a high of 6% cents, reacted to 4 cents and are now, 4%.

Jan	100,001	\$2,100,000
Feb 9,278,493	*329,693	*1,822,864
March11,288,630	794,871	*685,612
April11,518,313	1.140.851	187,798
May12,036,901	1,484,965	*10,514
June11,949,570	1,620,623	92,497
July11,601,347	1,693,147	124,739
Total77,584,810	5,624,176	*4,294,015
*Deficit.	,	
	Net	Sur.
Gross	op. inc.	af. chgs.
Jan\$8,724,503	\$892,565	*18.333
Feb 8,577,023	906,208	*426,443
March10,202,920	1,775,085	313,178
April 9,670,060	1,254,270	*225,590
May10,423,384	1,215,633	*284,473
June 10,249,837	851.795	*475.462

## HEAD CONFIDENT

#### Thinks Concern Good Earner Soon-\$477,975 Deficit

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29-C. D. Smith, Memphis capitalist and railroad contractor, elected successor to Clarence Saunders as president of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, is confident of the earning capacity of the corporation and earning capacity of the corporation and expressed the belief that it could be put on a sound financial basis within a short time. John Bullington, who has been in active charge since Mr. Saunders' resignation became effective Aug. 17, was elected vice-president. Mr. Smith is from Iowa, but has lived in Memphis about 25 years.

The hearing by master in chancery in the Federal Court on Mr. Saunders' application for a receiver for the corporation.

application for a receiver for the corporation and on a suit against ders for an accounting, and of ders' claim for more than \$2,000,000 against the corporation, has gone over to Sept. 17 to fit the convenience of counsel. The master in chancery has been ordered to report on the solvency of the corporation, and from present in-

1	Stores, itel as of pane of 1620, com-	
ì	pares with Dec. 30, 1922, as follows:	ı
	ASSETS	1
	June 30, '23 Dec 30, '22	1
3	Stores, equipment*. \$2,257,393 \$3,901,139	
	Contracts, etc 2,149,748 2,510,798	
	Cash	1
	Merchandise 2.173,803 3.440.117	1
•	Merchandise 2.173,803 8,440,117	
	Accounts receivable. 581,951 430,831	1
	Deferred charges 1.134.152 859.908	
	Advances 381.777	1
	Other assets 28,980	1
	Total 9,099,071 11,983,856	
;	AACton dennesiation	
,	*After depreciation.	1
	LIABILITIES	12
١	Accounts payable \$1,303,046 \$1,082,591	
•	Notes payable 649,000 2.445,000	
	Class "A" com (200,000	(
	shares) 7,600,000 7,600,000	1
	Class "B" com (50,000	
	shares) 5,000 5,000	١.
	Federal tax reserve 94.258	(
		2
	Special surplus 350,000	
	Surplus	
1		1
1	Total 9.099.071 11.983.856	- 2

#### ARGENTINE RAILS UNDER PRESSURE

ON LONDON BOARD OPE

### \$10,000,000

### The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company 6% Refunding and First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series C

Dated June 1, 1921

Principal and interest payable in New York. Interest from September 1, 1923, payable March 1 and September 1. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations with provision for registration of principal. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest \$1,000 and \$500 denominations with provision for registration of principal. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date to and including September 1, 1924, at 105 and interest, with successive reductions in redemption price of ½ of 1% during each 18 months' period thereafter. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax refunded. By mortgage provision the Company covenants to purchase and retire 1% per annum of the bonds of this Series if obtainable at or below par and interest. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee. Application has been made for approval of this issue by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin.

Application will be made in due course to list on the New York Stock Exchange

Mr. John I. Beggs, President of the Company, summarizes as follows in a letter regarding these bonds:

#### BUSINESS

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company does the entire commercial electric light and power and steam heating business in the City of Milwaukee and suburbs. It also owns or controls substantially the entire street railway business in this territory and most of the interurban railway service throughout an extensive surrounding district, including the cities of Kenosha, Burlington, Waukesha, Watertown, Sheboygan and Racine in which last named city it owns and operates the local street railway system. The Company also supplies electric power to nearly all of the utilities in the southeastern section of the State of Wisconsin. The area served comprises more than 4,000 square miles and has a total population in excess of 850,000.

The Refunding and First Mortgage under which these bonds are to be issued will, under the mortgage provisions, become a first lien on the Company's entire mortgaged property by December 1, 1931. All underlying mortgages are closed except for use as collateral to the Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds and the Company covenants not to extend any underlying issues and to retire all underlying bonds by December 1, 1931.

The Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are the direct obligation of the Company, secured by first lien on certain distribution system property in the City of North Milwaukee, by direct pledge of all outstanding securities on certain central station property in the City of Milwaukee, and by direct mortgage lien, subject to underlying mortgages, upon all other fixed property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The underlying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public will, upon completion of this financing, amount to

EARNINGS FOR 10 YEARS NEARLY 21/2 TIMES INTEREST

Net income after taxes, available for interest, depreciation and dividends, for ten years ended December 31, 1922, averaged 2.49 times interest charges on funded debt, detailed results being as follows:

Year ended	Gross	Net	Interest on	Balance
December 31	Revenues	Income	Funded Debt	
1913	\$7,507,045	\$3,121,960	\$1,404,372	\$1,717,588
	7,566,021	3,139,24	1,452,460	1,686,787
	7,482,806	3,072,163	1,452,460	1,619,648
1916	8,891,409	3,669,00	1,354,925	2,314,077
	1^ 309,614	3,445,80	1,217,670	2,228,224
	1 145,874	3.063,150	1,418,492	1,644,666
	15,033,986	4.679,710	1,731,650	2,948,060
	19,064,335	4,275,442	1,733,766	2,541,676
	18,463,532	5,149,158	1,896,887	3,252,271
	19,493,012	5,688,081	2,111,100	3,576,981
	ed July 31, 21,449,741	5,930,523	2,143,787	3,786,736

The annual interest requirement on the total funded debt which will be outstanding in the hands of the public upon completion of this financing is \$2,407,085. Net Income as shown above for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, was more than 2.46 times such annual interest requirement.

More than 61% of Net Income for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, was derived from electric light and power

business The Company's properties have been particularly well maintained and the above earnings are after adequate charges for maintenance, \$6,921,118 having been included in operating expenses for that purpose alone in the last three years. During the ten years ended December 31, 1922, appropriations from earnings for depreciation (in addition to actual expenditures for maintenance) amounted to \$10,756,775.

#### 23-YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD

The Company has paid dividends as due since 1900 on its preferred stocks (\$10,131,800 outstanding July 31, 1923), and commencing 1903 has paid dividends at rates averaging over 8% annually on its common stock, (\$11,250,000 now

#### MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company is an important part of The North American Company system, and since its organization in 1896 its operations have been under that company's control. We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal matters by

counsel. It is expected that interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co., or temporary bonds will be ready for delivery on or about Settember 12, 1923.

Price 98½ and Interest. To Yield over 6.10%

Dillon, Read & Co.

### Further information is contained in a circular, which may be had on request

marms, rorbes & Co. Incorporated

Spencer Trask & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate

-				
y		1	14 000 100 11 020 050	1
-	RAILWAY EARNINGS	July: 1923 1922	Oper rev—7 mos 14,220,199 11,988,270 Net oper income 2,006,256 1,352,658	Net op inc 4,087,621 4,523,886 LEHIGH VALLEY
2	WESTERN MARYLAND	Oper revenue \$1,830,238 \$1,415,114	SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., ATLANTIC	1923 1922
9	Third week August. \$461,478 \$93,900	Oper revenue-7 mos 12,902,574 11,900,312	July: 1923 1922	July gross \$6,825,097 \$4,462,297 Net op inc 848,660 55,008
3	From Jan. 1 15,046,109 4,447,717		Oper revenue \$1,085,043 \$884,291	7 mos gross 43,105,725 35,479,504 Net op inc 1,430,380 1,857,816
7	SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM	July: 1923 1922	Net oper income 200,571 58,980 From Jan. 1:	SOUTHERN RAILWAY
8	Third week August \$3,686.844 \$1,239,355	Oper revenue \$1,681,086 \$1,161,445 Net oper income 443,612 271,625	Oper revenue 7,903,963 6,519,819	July gross\$12,214,076 \$9,920,459
	From Jan. 1125,910,300 24,067,615 MOBILE & OHIO	Net oper income 443.612 271.625 Oper rev—7 months. 8,074,525 6,752,713 Net oper income 392.943 511,644	Net oper income 1,436,708 1,085,112 CENTRAL VERMONT	Net op inc 2.033,998 1,201,190
6	1923 Inc	MOBILE & OHIO	July: 1923 1922	Net op inc 15,466,476 10,078,616
	Third week August. \$372,722 \$60,302 From Jan. 1 13.002,693 2.268,769	July: 1923 1922	Oper revenue \$694,376 \$560,874 Net oper income 26,534 37,710	LONG ISLAND
1	CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN	Net oper income 214,267 187,369	From Jan 1— Oper revenue 5,050.026 3,052,222	July gross \$3,617,667 \$3,265,343
ó	July: 1923 1922	Oper rev—7 months 11,912,876 9,853,369 Net oper income 1,873,459 1,457,019	Net oper income 111.137 58,720	Net op inc 824,200 1,111.010
0	Oper revenue\$13,756,617 \$12,680,598 Net oper income 1,582,475 3,296,288	INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN	July: RUTLAND RAILROAD	Net op inc 2.141.832 3.047.935
0	From Jan. 1:	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$1,149,171 \$949,357	Oper revenue \$571.522 \$482.092	MINNEAPOLIS. ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE
8	Oper revenue \$1.697,260 80,341.437 Net oper income 6,563,412 9,627,691	Net oper income 117,144 69,299	Net oper income 77,201 80,030 From Jan 1—	1923 1922
ó	CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	Oper rev—7 months. 7.977.205 7.691.026 Net oper income 662,238 609,741	Oper revenue 3,897,861 3,223,053	July sur after chgs. \$187,664 \$449,068 7 months \$357,028 1,661,347
7	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$8.937.996 \$6.474.773	CHICAGO, INDIANAP. & LOUISVILLE	Net oper income 492,525 209,370 KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN	ERIE
6	Net oper income 1,976,108 1,690,589	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$1,431,995 \$1,210,744	July: 1923 1922	Quarter ended June 30:
	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue 57.202.855 50.647.632	Net oper income 174,577 136.814	Oper revenue \$1.602.090 \$1.338.419 Net oper income 215.403 199.855	Oper income\$29,994,564 \$20,515.941
	Net oper income 11,404,153 11,335,246 CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO	Net oper income 1,198,182 1,004,950	From Jan 1-	Oper income 5.153,860 327,028 Gross income 8.187,538 1.857,193
	& ST. LOUIS	July: SEABOARD AIR LINE	Oper revenue 11,346,353 10,070,936 Net oper income 1,801,267 1,674,797	Net income 4.781,405 †1.935,446 Surplus 4.468,719 †2,103,079
	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue\$7,708.227 \$6,345.848	Oper revenue \$3,685,998 \$3,210,196	HOCKING VALLEY	*Decrease.
,	Net oper income 1,459,363 798,687	Net oper income 632,597 325,958 From Jan. 1:	July gross \$1,680,719 \$894,179	†Deficit.
8	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue 55.567,900 47.176.486	Oper revenue\$30,601,343 \$25,636,703	Net oper income 305.331 116.769	VIEW OF STREET
	Net oper income 10.865,204 9,208,462	Net oper income 4.134.223 2.356,995 CHICAGO & ALTON	7 months gross 10,313,443 7,244,589 Net oper income 1,955,555 1,655,247	NET OF STROMBERG
1	CENTRAL RAILWAY OF NEW JERSEY July: 1933 1922	July: 1923 1922	BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA	CARBURETOR SHOWS
1	Oper revenue \$5,173,478 \$3,686,157	Oper revenue \$2,645,189 \$1,861,110 Net oper income 346,056 †60,489		
	Net oper income 815,181 78,089 From Jan. 1:	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue\$19.012.703 \$15.993.782	Oper income 6,893 +46,066 Net oper income 49,712 +41,570	TREMENDOUS JUMP
r	Oper revenue 33,713,034 26,886,137	Net oper income 2.735,580 1,093.595	Oper revenue-7 mos. \$1,633,438 784,078	The Stromberg Carburetor concern's
1	Net oper income 3.331,749 1,759,811 PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE	July: 1923 1922	Oper income 128,835 †87,968 Net oper income 484,229 †17,069	net profit for the six months ended June 30, last, was \$620,959, after expenses and
-	July: 1923 1922	Oper revenue \$2,463,006 \$2,313,990	MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS LINES	federal taxes, equal to \$8.28 a share on
5	Oper revenue \$4.014.362 \$1.952.871 Net oper income 1.365,415 153.504	Net oper income 391,002 388,011 From Jan. 1:	July gross \$4,650,446 \$4,294,125	75,000 shares of no-par stock, compared
-	From Jan. 1:	Oper revenue\$17,426.013 \$16,684.795	Net after taxes 1.009.185 1.135.125 Surplus of charges 395,320 502.191	with \$2.96 a share in the first half of
1	Oper revenue 26,880,301 13,743,077 Net oper income 10,277,636 309,832	Net oper income 1,219,480 1,568,317 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA	7 months gross 30,694,957 29,685,662	1922. Figures compare: 1923 1922
-	PERE MARQUETTE	July: 1923 1922	Net after taxes 4.961,272 7,294,195 Surplus after charges 1.342,117 2,667,011	Expenses
-	July: 1923 1922 Oper rev \$3,745,938 \$3.019.982	Oper revenue \$2,288,760 \$1,935,648 Net oper income 311,907 337,387	ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM	Less other income 20,630 30.815
-	Net oper income 442,056 927,563 From Jan. 1:	From Jan. 1:	July gross \$7.517,861 \$7.041,395	Net profit 620,969 222,594
,	Oper rev 26,010,556 21.227,958	Oper revenue\$17,476,271 \$12,683,645 Net oper income 2,413,833 2,085,224	Oper exp 5.665.019 5.138.670	Surplus
	Net oper income 3,893,867 3,154,247 BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-	CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS	Taxes, etc 377,425 493,703 Balance 1,475,417 1,409,022	Profit and loss surp. 3,228,400 2,657,549
	July: BURGH 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$2,194,685 \$1,788,702	7 mos gross 50,766,251 47,967,607 Oper exp 37,417,214 35,774,041	OIL STOCKS INCREASE
1	Oper revenue \$1.883.307 \$881.194	Net oper income 167,845 101.790	Taxes, etc. 2,729,390 2,520,060 Balance 10,619,648 9,673,506	WASHINGTON, Aux. 30-During July
	Net oper income 284,772 +190,631 Oper revenue—7 mos 13,686,940 7,824,152	Oper revenue7 mos. 16.440,180 13.691,856 Net oper income 1.885,144 1,221,267	BOSTON & MAINE	crude oil stocks in the United States in- creased approximately 9,403,000 barrels,
	Net oper income 1,928,621 215,863	CANADIAN PACIFIC	1923 1922	according to Geological Survey. Produc- tion reached a new high of 2,104,742 bar-
1	WHEELING & LAKE ERIE July: 1923 1922	July: 1922 Inc. Gross\$15,677,835 \$1,214,001	July gross \$7,397,647 \$6,514,633 Net op inc 616,140 1,029,072 Sur after charges †17,916 448,389	rels a day, according to data to Aug. 27, compared with 2,049,700 daily in July.
1	Oper revenue \$1.853,696 \$1.182,134	Net earnings 2,070,034 108,125	Sur after charges †17,916 448,389 7 mos gross 50,283,377 44,427,178	The daily average imports were 22.419.
1	Oper revenue-7 mos 10.520,831 8,005.064	Gross—7 months 96,523,327 5.764,135 Net earnings 11,636,393 *141,585	Net op inc †220,862 3,974,172	Production and imports thus averaged 2,327,161 barrels a day.
1	Net oper income 1,238,324 1,054,123	NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST.	Sur after charges †4.493,647 †288,698 MISSOURI PACIFIC	
1	ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO	July: 1923 1922	1923 1922	BANK RATE THE SAME LONDON, Aug. 30—The minimum rate
-	Third week Aug \$1.818.660 \$409,450	Oper revenue \$1,961,429 \$1,844,764	Net op inc 829.078 1.067.788	of discount of the Bank of England re-
	From Jan. 1 56,028,855 3,478,055	Net oper income 107,885 360,578	7 mos gross 63,184,784 56,316,998	mains unchanged today at 4 per cent.

#### **EXPENSES OF** THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP UP

#### Canal Tolls and Wages Cut Revenues - Stock Dividend Planned—New Boats Soon

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., July earnings statement, in comparison with July a year ago, showed a gain of roughly \$92,000 in operating revenues and a decline of nearly \$30,000 in surplus. Of the increase in operating revenues, substantially two-thirds was de rived from the operation, which is new this year, of the line from Boston to Kennebec River points, and from the development of the freight line between Portland and New York. Neither of these operations could be expected to be profitable to any extent, and in fact, the freight line from Portland to New York is still showing figures representing losses.

#### Expenses Greater

July operating expenses were sub-stantially larger than in the correspondstantially larger than in the corresponding month of 1922, mainly due to operation of the two lines referred to above, but also attributable to the substantial increase in tolls being paid for the use of the Cape Cod Canal and general increase in wages of employees. Eastern Steamship paid \$37,172 tolls in July for use of the Cape Cod Canal, which is a large percentage of the total receipts of the canal.

There has been a slight diminution in freight traffic over practically all the routes served by the company, but a small increase in numbers of passengers carried. As a matter of fact, the system throughout July and August is fairly certain to run to its passenger capacity anyway, and there is only slight opportunity for further increase in passenger earnings except as the company can provide additional ships. Nothing can be expected in this connection until the two new ships for the There has been a slight diminution in tion until the two new ships for the New York line are ready for service, which should be about the first of next

The line between Boston and Yar-

The line between Boston and Yarmouth, N. S., controlled by Eastern Steamship is having very good business in passengers this summer but freight traffic is off. Still, for the seven months of the year, it has made a creditable increase in net earnings, in fact, practically offsetting the decrease in the same period of the Eastern Steamship Lines proper.

As for the recently acquired Old Dominion Lines, fluite a long time will be required to re-establish the old freight routes which formerly contributed so much to the business of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, but substantial progress is being made in this direction. The profits of that business in July were approximately \$40,000, after charging off for depreciation on the sound basis which prevails in all the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Stock Dividend Probable

#### Stock Dividend Probable

Approaching the first of September, the Eastern Steamship is now well ad-vanced in its most active season. It has been fortunate in going along without any interruption worth noting mithout any Interruption worth noting in its services. Few people realize on what a narrow margin of facilities the company has been operating for some years, since the Government took some of its passenger boats. The season of its passenger boats. The season of largest earnings is practically over it is not improbable that differences will take up for consideration within the next 30 or 60 days the declaration of a special stock dividend such as was contemplated at the time of the annual meeting last spring.

If the two new ships for the New York line are ready for service by June 1 next, it will be right at the threshold of the profitable summer period. Incidentally it is the expectation that these two boats will have been added to the Eastern Steamship fleet at a cost of \$3,700,000 without the issuance of a note or a share of stock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Wheat was irregular at the opening today, with only fractional changes. Local elevator workers have threatened to go on strike Saturday if their demands for an increase in pay are not granted, and with weather conditions generally more favorable the market was unsettled. Opening prices ranged from %c. lower to a like advance, with December \$1.04%.

After estarting a shade to % cent up, with December 36% @666%c, corn held close to the initial range.

Outs opened unchanged to % cent advance, with December 39%.

Provisions were slightly higher.

BANK OF ENGLAND

WEEKLY REPORT

#### NO WOOLWORTH STOCK DIVIDEND

#### Rate of \$8 to Be Maintained-Good-Will Account Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—There will be no extra cash dividend, stock dividend or splitting up of shares by the pared with 19 per cent last week. F. W. Woolworth Company this year, according to H. T. Parson, president of the week were £569,792,000, compared to the concern, nor are any plans in contemplation for such action next year, he says.

pared with 19 per cent last week.

Clearings through London banks for the week were £569,792,000, compared with £586,866,000 last week and £588,527,000 last year.

Treasury notes outstanding.

ASSETS

The strength in the stock which carried it to a new record high of 259 was accompanied by rumors of pending developments, such as a substantial stock dividend or splitting up of the stock which carried it to a new record high of 259 was accompanied by rumors of pending developments, such as a substantial stock dividend or splitting up of the stock which carried it to a new record high of 259 was accompanied by rumors of pending developments.

dividend or splitting up of shares on a 10-for-1 basis. Mr. Parson says definitely that the mr. Parson says definitely that the policy of the company this year will be to maintain the regular \$8 dividend rate, liquidate bank loans and drain on profit and loss surplus to reduce "good will" account in furtherance of the last 30 days, has been made to be found at the last 30 days, has been made to be found at the last 30 days.

will" account in furtherance of the policy adopted last year.

Early this year Woolworth retired the entire \$10,000,000 preferred at 125. The presenting a cash outlay of \$12,500. Carolina Chemical having done particularly included its and purchase of real estate. Woolworth borrowed from banks. These loans have since been reduced substantially, and now stand at about \$4,000,000. Changes include the following:

Wednesday's 1923

Wednesday's 1923

Wednesday's 1923

Allied Chemical ... 8812 5914 914 Earnings beyond current requirements are being used to pay off the remaining loans, not to pay extra cash dividends.

At the end of 1922 Woolworth had a profit and loss surplus of \$10,663,349 after deducting \$30,000,000. This policy of reducing "good will" is to be re-peated at the end of 1923, Mr. Parson

mercial electric light and power and steam-heating business in the city of Milwaukee and suburbs, supplies electric power to nearly all the utilities in the southeastern section of Wisconsin, and owns or controls substantially all of the street railway business in and around Milwaukee. It also owns most of the interpulsar railway service of an of the interurban railway service of an

of the interurban railway service of an extensive surrounding district.

Earnings in the last 10 years have shown a steady increase, net for the 12 months ended July 31, 1923, being more than 2.46 times the annual interest requirements on the total funded debt outstanding after the present financing. Dividends have been paid on the preferred stocks since 1900 and since 1903 on the common.

## SUGAR STOCKS

•	A condensed table of the recent fluc-	June10,249,837 851,795 *475,462
1	tuations in sugar and sugar stocks	
,	follows:	Total68,323,945 7,989,877 *1,471,610
1	Subse- Tues-	1000,010 1,000,010 1,010,011
	High quent Pts days's Pts	*Deficit.
ł	1923 low decline highs adv.	
1	Am Beet Sug cm491/2 25 241/2 337/8 87/8	The road's earnings for the next few
1	Am Sugar com. 85 57 28 67 10	months should make striking contrast
	Cuba Cane pf. 641/4 331/2 303/4 43 91/2	to last year, for not only is the volume
	Cuba Cane com . 20 81/2 111/2 113/4 31/4	of traffic much greater but comparisons
	Cuban-Am com . 37% 23 14% 2814 514	will be with a period when the shop
•	Manati7514 43 3214 50 7	strike was not only interfering with
1	Punta Alegre 6914 4174 2738 521/2 105/8	operation but substantially increasing
	So Porto Rico. 64% 39 25% 451/2 61/2	the cost of doing business. Most of
	Refined sugars 101/4 c 71/2 c 23/4 c 73/4 c 1/4 c	Now Hoven's 1000 defeat after about
	Cuban raws 6%c 4c 2%c 4%c %c	New Haven's 1922 deficit after charges

#### WHEAT MARKET IN CHICAGO IS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30-Wheat was irworkers have threatened to go on strike Thinks Concern Good Earner

LONDON, Aug. 30—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England shows

	these changes:	
١		Decrease
4	Total reserve£22.788.000	£328,000
	Circulation124,504,000	*228,000
	Bullion	unchanged
	Other secs 69.208,000	844,000
	Other deps103,549,000	2,648,000
	Public deps 16,581,000	*1,256,000
	Govt secs 46,280,000	175,000
	dore even minimum minimum	

### **BIG RECOVERY IN**

low price in June.			
Changes include t	he fol	lowing	x:
Wedr	nesday'	8 1923	
	High	Low	Reco'r
Allied Chemical	6812	5934	914
Amer Agri Chemical		101/8	734
Amer Ag Chem pf		29	1214
Davison Chemical		203%	3236
Math Alkali		36	10
Va Car Chemical		614	634
Va Car Chemical pf	39	17	22

#### LIVE-STOCK MARKET

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Receipts, prices, and at the end of 1923, Mr. Paraon says, so that profit and loss surplus would not be sufficiently large to pay any substantial stock dividend on the \$60,000,000 stock.

It is expected that profit and loss surplus any substantial stock dividend on the \$60,000,000 stock.

It is expected that profit and loss surplus would not be sufficiently large to the \$60,000,000 stock.

It is expected that profit and loss surplus will be drawn upon to the exserver of the surplus will be drawn upon to the exserver of the surplus will be drawn upon to forter definition and surplus world down "good will" to \$20,000,000 for lither profit and loss surplus will again be drawn upon to forter for the surplus will again be drawn upon to further reduce "good will."

Woolworth's business continues good, sales in the first seven months aggregating \$95,003,852, a gain of \$12,832,244 over the corresponding period of last year.

SYNDICATE OFFERS

\$10,000,000 BONDS OF

WISCONSIN UTILITY

An offering of \$10,000,000 for per cent refunding and first mortgage gold bonds of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company is being made today by Dillon, Read & Co. Harriss Forbes & Co., and Spencer Trask & Co.

The price is 98½ and interest, to yield \$100,000,000 the per cent.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company does the entire com
Sight Company does the entire com
Light Company does the entire large states and expenses in marrow department of the comp

### GROSS LARGEST EVER RECORDED

Gain of 10.7 Per Cent Over July, 1922-Third Month of Surplus

New Haven Railroad's gross of \$11,-601,347 for July was the largest ever shown for that month, reflecting the extraordinarily heavy traffic being handled. The increase over July, 1922. was \$1,125,129, or 10.7 per cent.

es r-	GOOD RALLY IN	extraordinarily heavy traffic being handled. The increase over July, 1922.
v-	SUGAR STOCKS	was \$1,125,129, or 10.7 per cent.
e-	SOUAR STOCKS	The ratio of operating expenses to gross was held down to 77.4 per cent.
W		compared with 80.9 per cent in July.
to he	Active Issues Recover Third of	1922. A year ago the road was be-
en		ginning to feel the effects of the shop strike, the results of which became
of be	Recent Decline—Raws Off	more pronounced as the year pro-
he	21/2 Cents From High	Net operating income of \$1,693,147
rk	2/2 Cents I fom I fight	in July showed an increase of \$598.926.
ng	The more active issues among the	or 54.7 per cent over July, 1922. The
	sugar shares have recovered about a	addition of nonoperating income, which
b-	third of the ground lost from the 1923	for the month was \$394,530, gave gross income of \$2,087,677 against fixed
d-	high price levels. The rally in the com-	charges of \$1,962,937. The surplus over
e.	modity itself has been much more	charges was thus \$124,739, making the
al	moderate. Refined sugar reached its	third month this year in which the road
se	top price in late April at 10% cents. A long succession of cuts reduced the	has covered its charges with a surplus to spare. It compares with a surplus
al	general quotation to 7½ cents but	of \$92,497 in June, a deficit after charges
t- ly	leading refiners advanced Monday to	of \$10,514 in May and a surplus after
is	7% cents. Cuban raws made a high of	charges of \$187,798 in April. In July.
ts	6% cents, reacted to 4 cents and are now 4%.	1922, there was a deficit of \$354,487
	It is an axiom of the sugar trade that	The following shows the improvement
in ne	nobody buys on a falling market. Job-	in earnings during recent months and
a	bers and retailers had fairly ample	a statement of the corresponding months of 1922:
rs	supplies anyway, and as the market was more or less unsettled purchasers held	months of 1322.
is	off to see how low sugar would go.	Net Sur.
er	This gave time for the so-called "in-	Jan\$9,911,556 *\$780,587 *\$2,180,059
ly	visibles" to be worked off. The ap-	Feb 9,278,493 *329,693 *1,822,864
se	pearance of some orders from the trade found the refiners short of both raw	March11,288,630 794,871 *685,612 April11,518,313 1,140,851 187,798
s.	and refined sugars, and was followed	May12,036,901 1,484,965 *10,514
e-	by purchases of raws by refiners and	June11,949,570 1,620,623 92,497 July11,601,347 1,693,147 124,739
ne i	marking up of refined quotations.  The recovery so far in sugar, the	Total77,584,810 5,624,176 *4,294,015
e,	commodity, has not been extensive	a Dodgette
kt	enough to exult over. If continued,	*Deficit. 1922
r-	however, it might well have a favorable	Net Sur.
n	bearing on the 1923 profits of the re- finers. The setback of approximately	Jan\$8,724,503 \$892,565 *18,333
1-	2% cents a pound in raw and refined	Feb 8,577,023 906,208 *426,443
n	sugar created an inventory problem of	March10,202,920 1,775,085 313,178 April 9,670,060 1,254,270 *225,590
a	no small proportions.	May10,423,384 1,215,633 *284,473
in	A condensed table of the recent fluc- tuations in sugar and sugar stocks	June10,249,837 851,795 *475,462
se	follows:	July10,476,218 1,094,321 *854,487

The road's earnings for the next few months should make striking contrast to last year, for not only is the volume of traffic much greater but comparisons will be with a period when the shop strike was not only interfering with operation but substantially increasing the cost of doing business. Most of New Haven's 1922 deficit after charges of nearly \$5,000,000 was piled up in the of nearly \$5,000,000 was piled up in the second half of the year, the period wher it ordinarily makes its largest net earn-

#### RATHER UNSETTLED PIGGLY WIGGLY HEAD CONFIDENT

### Soon-\$477,975 Deficit

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29-C. D. Smith, Memphis capitalist and railroad con-tractor, elected successor to Clarence unders as president of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, is confident of the earning capacity of the corporation and expressed the belief that it could be put on a sound financial basis within a short time. John Bullington, who has been in active charge since Mr. Saunders' resignation became effective Aug. 17. was elected vice-president. Mr. Smith is from Iowa, but has lived in Memphis about 25 years.

memphis about 25 years.

The hearing by master in chancery in the Federal Court on Mr. Saunders' application for a receiver for the corporation and on a suit against Saunders for an accounting, and of Saunders' claim for more than \$2,000,000 against the corporation. against the corporation, has gone over to Sept. 17 to fit the convenience of counsel. The master in chancery has been ordered to report on the solvency of the corporation, and from present indications two or more weeks may be consumed in hearing the 15 to 20 witnesses to be evamined.

nesses to be examined.

The balance sheet of Piggly Wiggly

	Stores, equipment 72.201.090	33.301.133
-	Contracts, etc 2,149,748	2,510,798
-		841.063
	Merchandise 2.173,803	3,440,117
-	Accounts receivable. 581.951	430,831
		859,908
	Advances 381.777	******
	Other assets 28,980	
	Total 9.099,071	11.983.856
,	*After depreciation.	
	LIABILITIES	
١	Accounts payable \$1,303,046	\$1.082.591
•	Notes payable 649,000	2,445,000
	Class "A" com (200,000	2,110,000
	shares) 7,600,000	7,600,000
П	Class "B" com (50,000	1,000,000
	shares) 5,000	5.000
	Federal tax reserve.	94,258
	Accrued taxes 20,000	
	Special surplus	350,000
1	Surplus	407.007
-1	Deficit 477,975	101.001
-1	M-1-1	11.983.856
	10(8)	

#### ARGENTINE RAILS UNDER PRESSURE ON LONDON BOARD Oper revenue ...... \$7.70 Net oper income ..... 1,4

here were without support on the stock exchange today, and prices sagged.

Home rails ware and prices sagged.

### \$10,000,000

### The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company 6% Refunding and First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series C

Dated June 1, 1921

Principal and interest payable in New York. Interest from September 1, 1923, payable March 1 and September 1. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations with provision for registration of principal. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date to and including September 1, 1924, at 105 and interest, with successive reductions in redemption price of ¼ of 1% during each 18 months' period thereafter. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax refunded. By mortgage provision the Company covenants to purchase and retire 1% per annum of the bonds of this Series if obtainable at or below par and interest. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee. Application has been made for approval of this issue by the Pailroad Commission of Wisconian proval of this issue by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin

Application will be made in due course to list on the New York Stock Exchange

Mr. John I. Beggs, President of the Company, summarizes as follows in a letter regarding these bonds:

#### BUSINESS

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company does the entire commercial electric light and power and steam heating business in the City of Milwaukee and suburbs. It also owns or controls substantially the entire street railway business in this territory and most of the interurban railway service throughout an extensive surrounding district, including the cities of Kenosha, Burlington, Waukesha, Watertown, Sheboygan and Racine in which last named city it owns and operates the local street railway system. The Company also supplies electric power to nearly all of the utilities in the southeastern section of the State of Wisconsin. The area served comprises more than 4,000 square miles and has a total population in excess of 850,000.

#### SECURITY

The Refunding and First Mortgage under which these bonds are to be issued will, under the mortgage provisions, become a first lien on the Company's entire mortgaged property by December 1, 1931. All underlying mortgages are closed except for use as collateral to the Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds and the Company covenants not to extend

any underlying issues and to retire all underlying bonds by December 1, 1931. The Refunding and First Mortgage Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are the direct obligation of the Company, secured by first lien on certain distribution system property in the City of North Milwaukee, by direct pledge of all outstanding securities on certain central station property in the City of Milwaukee, and by direct mortgage lien, subject

to underlying mortgages, upon all other fixed property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The underlying bonds outstanding in the hands of the public will, upon completion of this financing, amount to \$24,647,000.

EARNINGS FOR 10 YEARS NEARLY 21/2 TIMES INTEREST

Net income after taxes, available for interest, depreciation and dividends, for ten years ended December 31, 1922, averaged 2.49 times interest charges on funded debt, detailed results being as follows:

Year ended December 31	Gross Revenues	Net Income	Interest on Funded Debt	Balance	
	\$7,507,045	\$3,121,960	\$1,404,372	\$1,717,588	
	7,566,021	3,139,24	1,452,460	1,686,787	
	7,482,806	3,072,103	1,452,460	1,619,648	
	8,891,409	3,669,00	1,354,925	2,314,077	
	10,309,614	3,445,80	1,217,670	2,228,224	
	12,145,874	3.063,15%	1,418,492	1,644,666	
	15,033,986	4.679,710	1,731,650	2,948,060	
	19,064,335	4,275,442	1,733,766	2,541,676	
	18,463,532	5.149,158	1,896,887	3,252,271	
	19,493,012	5,688,081	2,111,100	3,576,981	
	led July 31, 21,449,741	5,930,523	2,143,787	3,786,736	

The annual interest requirement on the total funded debt which will be outstanding in the hands of the public upon completion of this financing is \$2,407,085. Net Income as shown above for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, was more than 2.46 times such annual interest requirement.

More than 61% of Net Income for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, was derived from electric light and power

The Company's properties have been particularly well maintained and the above earnings are after adequate charges for maintenance, \$6,921,118 having been included in operating expenses for that purpose alone in the last three years. During the ten years ended December 31, 1922, appropriations from earnings for depreciation (in addition to actual expenditures for maintenance) amounted to \$10,756,775.

#### 23-YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD

The Company has paid dividends as due since 1900 on its preferred stocks (\$10,131,800 outstanding July 31, 1923), and commencing 1903 has paid dividends at rates averaging over 8% annually on its common stock, (\$11,250,000 now

#### MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company is an important part of The North American Company system. and since its organization in 1896 its operations have been under that company's control We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and it issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal matters by

counsel. It is expected that interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co., or temporary bonds will be ready for delivery on or about Settember 12, 1923.

Price 98½ and Interest. To Yield over 6.10%

Further information is contained in a circular, which may be had on request

#### Dillon, Read & Co.

Fiarris, rorbes & Co.

Spencer Trask & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable.	While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

1 -				
-	RAILWAY EARNINGS	VIRGINIAN RAILWAY	Oper rev-7 mos 14,220,199 11,988,27	Net op inc 4,087,621 4,523,886
-	KAILWAI EARNINGS	July: 1923 1922	Net oper income 2,006,256 1,352,65 SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., ATLANTIC	LEHIGH VALLEY
	WESTERN MARYLAND	Oper revenue \$1,830,238 \$1,415,114 Net oper income 547,107 404,219	STEAMSHIP LINE	July gross \$6,825,097 \$4,462,297
T	hird week August. \$461.478 \$93.900	Oper revenue—7 mos 12,902,574 11,900,312	July: 1923 1922	Net op inc 848,660 55,008
F	hird week August. \$461.478 \$93.900 rom Jan. 1 15.046.109 4.447.717	NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN	Oper revenue \$1,085,043 \$884,29	7 mos gross 43,105,725 35,479,504 Net op inc 1,430,380 1,857,816
	SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM	July: 1923 1922	Net oper income 200,571 58,98 From Jan. 1:	SOUTHERN RAILWAY
ידי	1923 Inc. hird week August \$3,686.844 \$1,239,355	Oper revenue \$1,681,086 \$1,161,445 Net oper income 443,612 271,625	Oper revenue 7,903,963 6,519,81	1923 1922
F	rom Jan. 1125,910,300 24,067,615	Net oper income 443.612 271.625 Oper rev—7 months. 8,074,525 6,752,713	Net oper income 1,436,708 1,085,11	Net op inc 2.033.998 1.201.190
	MOBILE & OHIO	Net oper income 392.943 511,644	July: CENTRAL VERMONT	7 mos gross 86,663,046 71,915,913
T	1923 Inc. 1923 Inc. \$60.302	July: MOBILE & OHIO 1923 1922	Oper revenue \$694,376 \$560.87	
F	rom Jan. 1 13.002.693 2,268,769	Oper revenue \$1,550,777 \$1,330.495	Net oper income 26,534 37,71 From Jan 1—	1923 1922
	CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN	Net oper income 214,267 187,369 Oper rev—7 months. 11.912.876 9.853.369	Oper revenue 5,050,026 3,052,22	
O	July: 1923 1922 per revenue\$13.756.617 \$12.680.808	Net oper income 1,878,459 1,457,019	Net oper income 111.137 58,72	Gross-7 mos 19.248 800 17 329 77
N.	et oper income 1,582,475 3,296,288	INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN	July: RUTLAND RAILROAD 1923 1922.	Net op inc 2,141,832 3.047,933
0	From Jan. 1: per revenue \$1.697.260 80.341.437	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$1,149,171 \$949,357	Oper revenue \$571,522 \$482.09 Net oper income 77,201 80,03	
N	et oper income 0,563.412 3,627,691	Net oper income 117,144 69,299	From Jan 1—	1923 1922
	CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	Oper rev—7 months 7,977,205 7,691,026 Net oper income 662,238 609,741	Oper revenue 3,897,861 3.223,05	
O	July: 1923 1922 per revenue \$8.937.996 \$6.474.773	CHICAGO, INDIANAP. & LOUISVILLE	Net oper income 492,525 209,37 KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN	ERIE
N	et oper income 1,976,108 1,690,589	July: 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922	1923 1922
0	From Jan. 1: per revenue 57.202.855 50.647.632	Oper revenue \$1,431,995 \$1,210,744 Net oper income 174,577 136.814 Oper rev-7 months 10,425,219 \$.968,660	Oper revenue \$1.602.090 \$1.338.41	
	et oper income 11,404,153 11,330,246	Oper rev-7 months 10,425,219 8.968,660 Net oper income 1,198,182 1,004,950	Net oper income 215,403 199,85 From Jan 1—	Oper income 5,153,860 327,028
CI	LEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Oper revenue 11,346,353 10,070,93	Net income 4,781,405 +1,935,446
	July: & ST. LOUIS 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922	Net oper income 1,801,267 1,674,79	Surplus 4,468,719 †2,103,07
Or	per revenue \$7,708.227 \$6,345.848	Oper revenue \$3.685.998 \$3,210.196 Net oper income 632.597 \$25,958	HOCKING VALLEY	*Decrease.
	et oper income 1,459,363 798,687 From Jan. 1:	From Jan. 1:	July gross \$1.680.719 \$894.17	
0	SE 567 900 47 176 486	Oper revenue\$30,601,343 \$25,636,703 Net oper income 4.134,223 2,356,995	Net oper income. 305,331 116,76 7 months gross 10,313,443 7,244,58	
N	et oper income 10.865,204 9,208,462	CHICAGO & ALTON	Net oper income 1.955,555 1.655,24	NET OF STROMBERG
	INTRAL RAILWAY OF NEW JERSEY July: 1933 1922	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$2,645,189 \$1,861,110	BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA	CARBURETOR SHOWS
Or	per revenue \$5,173,478 \$3,686,157	Net oper income 346.056 . +60,489	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$213,804 \$52,33:	
7.6	et oper Income 815,181 78,089 From Jan. 1:	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue\$19.012.703 \$15.993.782	Oper income 6,893 †46,06 Net oper income 49,712 †41,570	
Or	per revenue 33,713,034 26,886,137	Net oper income 2,735,580 1,093,595	Owen managers 7 81 000 400 704 000	The Stromberg Carburetor concern's
N	et oper income 3.331,749 1,759,811 PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE	TEXAS & PACIFIC	Oper income 128,835 +87,961 Net oper income 484,229 +17,063	the state of the s
	July: 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$2,463.006 \$2,313,990	MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS LINES	oo, last, was \$620,555, after expenses and
Op	per revenue \$4.014.362 \$1.952.871	Net oper income 391,002 388,011	1923 1922	federal taxes, equal to \$8.28 a share on 75,000 shares of no-par stock, compared
	et oper income 1,365,415 153,504	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue\$17,426.013 \$16,684,795	July gross \$4,650,446 \$4,294,125 Net after taxes 1,009,185 1,135,125	
Op	per revenue 26,880,301 13.743,077	Net oper income 1.219,480 1,568,317	Surplus of charges 395,320 502 19	1922 Figures compare:
Ne	PERE MARQUETTE	CENTRAL OF GEORGIA	7 months gross 30,694,957 29,685,666 Net after taxes 4,961,272 7,294,196	Earnings \$996.443 \$462.086
	July: 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$2,288,760 \$1,935,648	Surplus after charges 1.342.117 2.667.011	Expenses 261.844 178.677
Óβ	er rev \$3,745,938 \$3.019.982 et oper income 442,056 927,563	Net oper income 311,907 337,387	ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM	Federal tax 93.000 30.000
1	From Jan. 1:	From Jan. 1: Oper revenue\$17,476.271 \$12,683,645	July gross \$7.517,861 \$7.041,398	Net profit 620,969 222,594
p	er rev 26,010,556 21,227,958 t oper income 3,893,867 3,154,247	Net oper income 2,413,833 2,085,224	Oper exp 5.665,019 5,138,670 Taxes, etc 377,425 493,703	Surplus
	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-	CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS	Balance 1,475,417 1,409,025	
,	July: BURGH 1923 1922	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$2,194,685 \$1,788,702	7 mos gross 50,766,251 47,967,607 Oper exp 37,417,214 35,774,041	OIL STOCKS INCREASE
Op	er revenue \$1,883,307 \$881,194	Net oper income 167,845 101,790	Taxes, etc 2,729,390 2.520,060 Balance 10.619,648 9,673,500	WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-During July
) e	er revenue—7 mos 13,686,940 7,824,152	Oper revenue7 mos. 16.440,180 13.691,856 Net oper income 1.885.144 1,221,267	BOSTON & MAINE	
Ve	t oper income 1,928,621 215,863	CANADIAN PACIFIC	1923 1922	creased approximately 9,403,000 barrels, according to Geological Survey. Produc-
-	WHEELING & LAKE ERIE	July: 1922 Inc. Gross\$15,677,835 \$1,214,001	July gross \$7,397,647 \$6,514.633 Net op inc 616,140 1,029,072	tion reached a new high of 2,104,742 bar- rels a day, according to data to Aug.
	Tuly: 1923 1922 er revenue \$1.853,696 \$1.182.134	Gross	Sur after charges †17,916 448,389	27. compared with 2,049,700 daily in July.
Ne	t oper income 243,949 124,982	Gross-7 months 96 593 397 5 764 125	7 mos gross 50,283,377 44,427,178 Net op inc †220,862 3,974,172	rroduction and imports thus averaged
N.P	er revenue—7 mos 10.520,831 8,005.064 t oper income 1,238,324 1,054,123	Net earnings 11.636,393 *141,585 NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST.	Sur after charges †4.493.647 †288,698	
	ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO	LOUIS	MISSOURI PACIFIC	BANK RATE THE SAME
	1923 Increase	July: 1923 1922 Oper revenue \$1,9\$1,429 \$1,844,764 Net oper income 107,885 360,578	July gross \$9.486.461 \$7.765.965	LONDON, Aug. 30-The minimum rate
-	ird week Aug \$1.818.660 \$409,450	Oper Pavantia 21 021 490 21 844 784	***************************************	of discount of the Bank of England re-

#### YOUNG FOLKS'

Some plants rely upon the wind to

but I must tell you

All the apparatus you are likely to

need on your walk is a box to hold

the fruits, and a hooked stick to reach

a name at first; but, as your collec-

tion grows, you will find that it be-comes easier and easier to name all

the specimens you collect, especially if

and study the shapes of the leaves and

while they are still damp, they

how you are going to store them, and one of the best ways is to make a

little cabinet with a separate box for

each kind of fruit. One good method

of doing this is to get a shallow card-

board or wooden box, about an inch

or two deep, and then fill it with the

dust, Another day you may be able

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blossoms as well.

help them in scattering their fruits;

### Maltese Cats and Dogs and Other Things

ramparts, moats and drawbridges, all huddled together, ready for the most

when this medieval city was built.

The city of Valetta on the island is the most higgledy-piggledy city you could imagine. From the harbor some of the houses appear to be standing on top of others. There are no rows of buildings as in most cities. It is a martial city all of stone. The Knights of St. John built it in the sixteenth

St. John built it in the sixteenth churches at the top. But instead they scooped out hollows in the rocks and While we were eating, they looked so higgledy-piggledy.

Instead of the lords and ladies, the knights and courtiers of olden times. harbor was filled with boats of every we met soldiers and sailors and trav-kind and size, each floating flags that elers from many countries. In the explained all about them to people

Old Freckles

sprinkling was done only by permis- for company;

sion. He could go out and weed or

hoe in his garden any time he felt

like it, and not ask anybody. But

when he wanted to sprinkle he had to

ask his mother.
"Mother," said Johnny, "may 1

she looked at the garden.
"It seems to me," said Johnny's

mother, "that I see some weeds."
"When I've dug up the weeds," said

Johnny, "may I sprinkle with the hose.

"Yes," said his mother. "But you must be sure to dig them all up."

So Johnny went out to his garden and began to weed. He started at

garden and sometimes kept him com-

pany. He started another row, and looked round, and there sat Old Freckles, who was one of the fattest

"Helle, Old Freckles," said Johnny,

Old Freckles said nothing, but Johnny knew by the way he blinked

his eyes what he wanted to say. So

"Hello, Johnny," said Johnny, speak-ing in a hoarse, croaky voice, just the

way a hop-toad would speak, if it spoke at all.

What are you doing today, Old Freckles?" asked Johnny.

"Sitting in the sun, sitting in the

course. Johnny said it for him. "What

Johnny, speaking for Old Freckles.

"Weeding," said Johnny.
"Do you like to weed?" crocked

"Not very much." said Johnny, after he had pulled up several weeds. "I'd rather sprinkle with the hose."

said Johnny, "I'm going to sprinkle."

All the time this conversation was going on Johnny weeded away busily, and when he had finished that row

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'So would I." croaked Old Freckles. When I get all these weeds up,

hop-toads that ever hopped.

digging up a weed.

Johnny said it for him.

sprinkle my garden?

To pretend that you are a king or a queen, a brave knight, a great hero or a beautiful heroine? If you do, you could not find a more suit-inaking it difficult to know them from the protocol or the streets we able place to pretend than on the customers. On the streets we were often stopped by men wanting to sell us gloves, Maltese lace, canaties, kittens and pupples. In fact one fowers, turrets, fortresses, bastions, could buy almost anything on the street's.

One day we went by train from Vawonderful game. Probably you have read some of the novels of Sir Walter Scott and the story of Robin Hood, so by carriage to St. Paul's Bay. The by carriage to St. Paul's Bay. The you know all about tournaments and green wheat fields along the way were the contests and games of the times sprinkled with red poppies. The when this medieval city was built.

der. Their first plan was to level off the cliffs and to build a beautiful city of stone palaces and fortresses with

built their palaces and other fine build- at us. We answered with bits of fowl, ings in these. That is why it looks and they appeared quite content. They dedy-piggledy.
ship anchored off Valetta feeding them alternately, first one, When we saw the stone hills, fort- then the other. Once we happened to resses, flights of steps, drawbridges offer two bits, one after the other, to and moats, we began playing make-believe before we realized it. It seemed as if everybody ought to be a knight or fair lady here. It seemed one, Then, just for fun, we offered the quite natural to say thee and thou, dog two pieces in succession, but h dost and hast. We talked in the fine, was just as unselfish as the cat. He lofty way that we fancied kings and stepped back and looked away, till queens and knights used to talk. But his little companion had had her turn. we really should have been wearing their manners were perfect. In fact, armor, and riding chargers or in gilt coaches, instead of walking about in fare better than we.

Said a hop-toad in a garden.
"Here I like to sit.
Watching little Johnny weed,
Resting up a bit.
But the sun is getting hot.
I shouldn't mind at all,
If a shower came along
And let a raindrop fall."

"One-two-three-four-five, only

then we're going to sprinkle."
"I wish you'd sprinkle me, Johnny,"
croaked Old Freckles.

Said the toad in the garden.
"What nicer could be
Than to sit in the sun
While he sprinkles on me!
I'll sit very still.
For fear he should stop.
And when he has finished.
Away I will hop."

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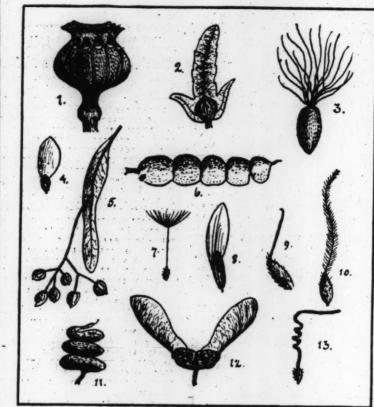
asmussen

Old Freckles.

must be sure to dig them all up."

"All right," said Johnny. "I hope Johnny. speaking for himself. "And then we're going to sprinkle."

one end of a row and he weeded till be got to the other end. Now and turned on the hose. He sprinkled the then he looked round; in hop s of seeing Old Freckles, who lived in the who sat still and enjoyed it.



-Poppy: 2-Hornbeam. 3-Willow-Herb. 4-Fir. 5-Lime, 6-Saintoin. 7-Dandelion. 8-Ash. 9-Wood Avens. 10-Clematis. 11-Lucerne. collecting these fruits on a windy day, you will see vast numbers of them

## of Wild Fruits

VERY boy and girl likes to collect others seek the service of the birds or the animals, while just a few are things of one kind or another: mainly spread far and wide by man and I am going to tell you here himself. how you can at this season, make a about that later on. Let us get our most interesting collection of wild collection started first. Back to Valetta and our ship! The fruits from the fields and hedgerows

When we speak of wild fruits, we we met soldiers and sailors and travelle siers from many countries. In the bottom of the moats flower gardens who understood flags. Up with the were blooming, which did not look much like the olden times of siege. We wandered about the streets and like the stre When we speak of wild fruits, we usually mean such soft-fleshed berries as those of the brambles, the strawberry, the blackthorn, and all the other bright and succulent fruits which our trees and plants produce: but the kind of fruit about which I am going to tell you here is not luscious at all, not even good to eat. The great point of interest about it is that you can collect it, store it, and learn such a lot of things about it, with bardly any

bright-colored berries you saw in the fields and woods, you would find it difficult indeed to keep them from going moldy in the course of a few days; but, if you make your collection of dry fruits only, such as those you see in the illustration, you will have no trouble at all in preserving them. All you have to do is to expresd OHNNY had on his blue overalls and went on to the next. Old Freckles them out in the sun for a while, until and his large straw hat. His garden was not very big, and Johnny
cliked better to sprinkle it with the
hose than to do anything else, but ing a lot easier to have him along any moisture which they may contain is evaporated; and then they will keep in good condition for many years with

How They Are Scattered

the fruits you gather. Those shown in put on the large lid to keep out the the picture are only fust a few of the dust. Another day you may be able commonest sorts which are ripe at this season; yet see how different each one is from all the others!

that, if the seeds of a plant all fell to the ground about its roots, the young ones would be so crowded together that few of them would have room to grow. So, in almost every

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#### 12-Sycamore. 13-Wild Geranium. kind of arrangement for getting it Making a Collection carried some distance away from the

trouble at all.

If you wanted to collect all the

The first thing you notice, when you inside parts of match boxes. Then begin to make a collection of this kind, into each match box you can drop the is the wonderful variety of shapes in fruits which you have gathered, and

Mother looked at Johnny and then he looked at the garden.

"It seems to me," said Johnny's looked the garden, "that I see some weeds."

There were six rows, and after a long is that every one of these dry fruits has a little story to tell you about itself. Its peculiar shape is not just to see how many weeds were left. ping after him for company. He looked to see how many weeds were left.

"Pretty well done, Johnny, pretty well done," said Johnny, croaking for class to discover.

"Its peculiar shape is not just a matter of chance, but has some special meaning which is usually fairly easy to discover.

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fruit you gather, you will find some

OF SECRETARIES United States National Bank Building SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA THOROUGH TRAINING IN

If you cannot get sufficient empty match boxes, it is easy to make another kind of cabinet without them. All that you need is a number of strips of thin cardboard, about five or six inches long and half an inch to an inch wide. An ordinary postcard will make you four strips of this kind, if you cut it lengthwise with a pair of scissors. Then, if you fold the strips first into halves, and then into quarters, you will have a number of little bottomless boxes, which you can fit into a larger box so closely together that they will not even need any gluing or fastening of any kind. When you find the name of the fruit you should print it carefully on a tiny square of paper, and place it in the bottom of the box containing that par-

to make glass lids to your boxes, but

that is not necessary just at first.

How to Arrange the Groups You will find that it becomes inter- certainly mean it. esting, to), ic arrange your collection of fruits in groups, according to some knew before, special plan; and one of the best of 10. I pity ing to the way in which they are from a railroad. scattered in the fields. Look at figure 3 in the picture, for instance, and you peared upon this page for Aug. 16, will see that it has a tuft of hairs at is as follows: the top, so that it can be blown along

ticular specimen.

similar purpose, though they are differently arranged. Then, again, look at figures 2, 4, 5, 8, and 12, and you will see that they all have "wings" instead of tufts of hairs; but the wings answer exactly the same purpose and, if you go out

readily on the breeze. Figures 7 and 10 also have growths of hairs for a

flying across the fields almost exactly like moths and butterflies. So you can have one little cabinet for hairy wind-fruits, one for winged wind-fruits, and so on; and you will be sure to need another for those fruits which attach themselves to anithe one shown in figure 9. Often you to your own clothes, when you get as agrimony, forget-me-nots, goosegrass, sanicle, enchanter's nightshade

burdock and a host of others have all kinds of hooked arrangements clinging to any soft thing which And, lastly, there are fruits which scatter their seeds for themselves, by some kind of explosive, or catapult arrangement, which is always interesting to watch. The geranium in figure 13 is a good example of this, but you can easily find a great number of others. The wood-sorrel shoots its seeds many yards away from itself.

and so does the balsam, and in every cornfield you visit you are sure to find When you arrive home with your box of fruits, you should spread them at least one little weed with a clever all out on a large sheet of paper; and way of its own for scattering its seeds leave them for the first few days in a dry place: for, if you put them away **COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS** soon become moldy and unpleasantly scented. The next thing to do is to decide

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#### Magic Sentences

In each of the following sentences is the name of a kind of literary composition, the letters spelling each being in their correct order: I learn that in Dover several of

our classmates are spending the sum-2. John had for a boutonnière a

tulip-rose and lily. 3. By a wonderful leap salmon ascend waterfalls in their search for fresh water. 4. Edgar A. Poe made his home in I've nearly learned to whistle, Boston for a time.
5. It embarrassed me somewhat

when the teacher asked how long I had studied the French lesson. 6. Speaking of wild geese, I saw a couple tonight. 7. Did you notice the new kind of

baseball advertisement in the paper! 8. When I say: "I will not," I

9. Bores say things that we all 10. I pity Bert. He's isolated inall schemes is to group them accord- deed, away back there, twenty miles

The key to the puzzle, which ap-

Hot. Cold

Cool. Warm.

Sunny Misty. Balmy

Stormy

#### The Beautiful Sea-Mouse

In the mud at the very bottom of the sea, a lovely little creature makes its The sea-mouse is one of the mals by means of little hooks, such as prettiest creatures that live in the water. People who have seen him say will find a number of these clinging that he sparkles brilliantly with all the colors of the rainbow. home from your walk; for such plants lovely, glittering scales that move as he breathes, shining through a fleecy

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down. Out from this down grow fine, silky hairs, which, as they wave to and fro, change constantly from one bright color to another.

#### Wanted—A Dog

Written for The Christian Science Monitor I wish I had a little dog To play about with me.
I asked my Daddy, and he said, Be good, and then I'll see.'

We're going to be the biggest friends, I guess I'll call him "Jim.

Each morning, when I waken. I think. "It would be fun To know that he is waiting To go out for a run!"

Somewhere I'm pretty sure that he Is looking out for me; mustn't keep him waiting, so I must be good, you see.

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### EDUCATIONAL

### The School of Journalism: Its Problems and Ideals

nalism in American colleges and universities is substantially over. The teaching of the subject is now entering upon a period of what will probably be steady, consistent growth. Collegiate instruction in journalism is distinctively an American entering is distinctively an American enter-prise. Tentative steps in building up courses in journalism have been unin very recent years in England, China, and other countries.

England, China, and other countries, but in every case they have been inspired by the example of the United States. None of them so far has made marked progress, however.

Journalism teaching in American colleges goes back less than half a century. Gen. Robert E. Lee started an unfortunately abortive movement for teaching journalism in Washington and Lee University shortly after the Civil War. The first definite courses in journalism seem to have been started in the University of Missouri in 1875, under the direction of Prof. D. R. McAnally, who was then also an editorial writer on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the year previous to this, it is interesting to note, the Rev. John A. Anderson, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, himself a former printer, established courses in printing in the institution of which he was head. This work was, naturally, interspersed somewhat with casual instruction in journalistic practice, and led eventually to the establishment of a department of jour-

Ridiculed by the Profession In these early days collegiate instruction in journalism was ridiculed by members of the profession, who maintained, like early lawyers, that training could be given only in the office, and by laymen, who asserted that training for so contemptible a

ofession was useless.

Due largely to this attitude, the teaching of journalism, after the small beginnings noted, made almost no development for more than a quarter of a century. Then suddenly there be-gan rapid growth. In the first decade of the present century a school of journalism, ranking equally with the other liberal and professional schools of the institution, was established in the University of Missouri, under the direction of Dr. Walter Williams. De-partments of journalism were introduced into several other universities In 1910 journalism was being taught in some manner in 10 institutions of higher learning. The next decade saw the endowment of the Pulitzer School at Columbia University, the establishment of a number of strong departments of journalism in other institutions, and the introduction of instruction in journalism, frequently in the English departments, into a great number of colleges and univer-The number of institutions in than 200-approximately one third of the total number of American colleges and universities. In 20 of these opportunity is offered the stu-dent for definite professional prepara-tion for journalism, in the form of a school, a curriculum, or a major, the term varying with different institu-

Except for a few farsighted newspaper men, the impetus for these developments came largely from within the colleges and from laymen outside the institutions. The era of ultra-sensationalism in the press, which culminated about 1900 and which focused the attention of thinking peoculminated about 1900 and which focused the attention of thinking people on the possibility of menace or benefit from newspapers to democracy, probably had, indirectly at least, as much as anything to do with the interest in instruction in better forms

Most of the complaints about schools ably increased since 1914 it is not for purely sentimental motives. If one were to examine the statistics of the foreign languages which have been used in a certain country at different periods one could probably draw interesting conclusions as to its of journalism.

Loose in Content and Form The early courses in journalism were loosely organized in both content and form. There were no textbooks, and there were few useful books that dealt with the subject of journalism in any manner. The faculties were usually made up of men drawn directly from newspaper work. Ordinarily they were college men, but sometimes they were not. They started their teaching with their journalistic experience and their knowledge of English as a basis, and evolved their courses from this. Before long they began writing textbooks—usually general manuals or newspaper work.

eral manuals on newspaper work.

Changes have been rapid and beneficial. Chief among them have been differentiation and standardization of courses. Nowadays an effective department of journalism is certain to offer courses in reporting and news writing, feature writing, copy reading, editorial writing, ethics of journalism, history of journalism. It is likely to offer also courses in such subjects as dramatic and literary criticism, the country newspaper, column conducting, newspaper production (in-cluding a survey of the elements of printing), sport writing, the short story (although this is often given in the department of English instead), and even the writing of verse. A number of courses in advertising, involving both the preparation and the selling side, are offered in most depart-ments of journalism, although in some institutions these are taught in an-

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By NELSON ANTRIM CRAWFORD other department, on the ground that stories, especially of technical mat-THE infancy of instruction in jour-advertising should be kept absolutely ters, and students are advised to through such monthly publications as

New Textbooks Coming

In almost all the subjects mentioned textbooks have been published. In reporting, which is taught in many institutions that offer no other journalistic subject, there are several textbooks. In all the subjects the books are being kept up-to-date through revision by their authors or through being supplanted by the more adequate books of other writers. There is room, however, for much greater specialization are among teachers of journalism two in textbooks, as well as for emphasis conceptions of the functions and ideals in these books on the philosophy of of the school. One is to produce rejournalism as a profession. journalism as a profession.

facts are recognized by teachers of who, in other words, can meet merely journalism, and a number of books the demands of the status quo of the are in preparation which promise to press. This, the trade-school method.

textbook supplies only the "text," and that untiring practice and the stimulation of a capable, public-spirited teacher are essential to the student's success. In the actual teaching of journalism, the project method, illustrated by actual publication of a newspaper by the school or department of journalism, is in extensive use. Or-dinarily this is the college newspaper, but in some cases, notably at the universities of Missouri and Illinois, it is a general newspaper, carrying a press report and covering the town as well as the university.

In the typical four-year course in journalism, the proportion of time given to subjects in the journalism department ranges from one-fourth to one-third of the total. The require-ments in other fields have been fairly well standardized and include English composition, literature, foreign language, history, economics, political science, and sociology. Increasing emphasis has been laid of late on the natural sciences because of the incovery in modern civilization. The study of current events is required, being offered sometimes in the journalism department, sometimes elsewhere

Scarcity of Good Teachers

Numerous problems and numerous of schools or departments of journal-ism are graduates of such institutions

opinion of teachers of journalism that the professional school should train definitely for the profession, although college courses should be offered for students who wish merely to study the press as one of the social phenom-

ena of a democracy.

Perhaps the most marked tendency in schools of journalism is in the direction of specialization on the part of the student. It has been found that a desire for accuracy is insuf-ficient to produce truthful, readable

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specialize in subjects of special in- the terest. Among the subjects most fre-quently chosen are agriculture, busi-fact ness, the natural sciences, and politics. Labor will doubtless soon be added to the list. While there are still newspapers which prefer to assign a reporter to a subject of which he is ignorant, their number is fast diminishing and their influence is declining even more rapidly. The availability of specialist-reporters is certain to have a marked effect in the right direction

ideals of journalistic success. There porters who can write "good stories," turns out facile, self-confident, out-It is recognized, of course, that the wardly efficient young men who will do whatever any publisher tells them to. The other conception is that of the professional school. It has as its ideals the training of reporters also. Its conception of a reporter, however, is not a man who can write "a good story," but a trained investigator seeking objective facts. The advocates of

ing the press not only through their graduates, but through addresses at meetings of press associations, through Exchanges. It is a significant that a newspaper code of ethics widely circulated in recent years was prepared by a teacher, Prof. Colin V. Dyment of the University of Oregon.

It is a much debated question among

teachers of journalism whether in-struction in journalism will be extensively expanded in the next few years. Some maintain that before long every state university and nearly every private university will maintain a four-year course in journalism. Others believe that the tendency is in the di-Public interest in schools of journalism is directed chiefly toward their rection of strengthening the larger and stronger of the present schools, and that courses offered in the other institutions will be largely cultural, rather than professional. There is also a question as to the territorial expanon of the influence of schools of journalism. The development so far has been mostly in the middle west and the Pacific northwest, with the influence of the schools correspondingly strong in those regions. A marked increase in interest in instruction in journalism is expected by many ob-servers in the east and the south. Whatever expansion takes place will obviously result in higher ideals for the press, both through the direct inthe latter view are rapidly gaining students that they graduate.

### Modern Languages in France

Special Correspondence THE Réforme de l'Enseignement had for the chief aim the reconstihas not nevertheless forgotten the necessity of the present hour—the extension of the teaching of foreign languages. Whereas before the war the expression "living languages" almost exclusively referred to English and German, there is now a plea that a larger place should be made for Spanish and Italian in the programs of teaching and in examinations.

prospective changes now confront same trunk. They are the true dethe school of journalism. One of the principal problems is that of securing kept of Latin the essence and living America offers to the Franch traders themselves. They pursued their col-lege work before instruction in jour-ceived their share of the Hellenonalism began and took their degrees Latin heritage. Nothing could perfect in arts and sciences. It is the present the traditional formation of the French endency, however, to demand a jour- intellect better than the study of nalism degree of those now entering Spanish and Italian literatures. Nothnalism degree of those now entering the teaching of journalism. Newspaper experience, teaching ability—men, above all with elementary ponone too common in writers—and a certain breadth of vision are also demanded. It is hard to obtain all these qualifications for the beginning salaries paid in schools of journalism. A committee of the National Associations of the Midi would prove a tion of Newspaper Editors recently success. tion of Newspaper Editors recently success, especially if the teachers pointed out the necessity of better salaries as well as higher qualifications for teachers.

Another problem concerns the student, who, although he may be able to make passing grades in journalism, is actually unfitted for the profession.

Those are reasons not to be despised and which are sure to appeal to a vast section of Frenchmen but if the learning of foreign tongues has consider-Most of the complaints about schools ably increased since 1914 it is not for

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conomic evolution. It would give a fairly accurate idea of its dispositions toward other countries, and of its industrial and commercial activities.

Just after the armistice German, which had been abandoned during the war, became for a while popular in the industrial circles, and Russian gan to know favor. Industrialists and business people had for a moment hoped to find in Rhineland and in Russia "extensive fields of exploitation." The most favored language before the war was English. It still retains this favor. Undoubtedly the coming of a Some of the reasons given could be great number of English-speaking peo-qualified as "sentimental" for France, ple has incited Frenchmen to learn the as music, drawing and manual trainbeing a Latin country, regards it as a language of their visitors, but young, duty to maintain the Latin "solidarity." The French, Spanish and Italian tongues are branches of the States, the land of "fortune-making."

principal problems is that of securing kept of Latin the essence and living America offers to the French traders least three years. The training of the instructors. Few of the present heads substance. Nothing could better complete the study of French and of are in other countries numerous French "classicism" than the study of students of Spanish. France understands that Spanish is greatly useful if it is to extend its commercial relations, and it does not mean to stay in the rear. Portuguese is not despised either, for if Portugal is a small country its language is wide-spread. As for Italian it keeps to its re-war position, but it does not tempt iness men.

A new movement which is speedily developing is the learning of Arabic. Immense tracts of land in Morocco make a strong appeal to the "new men," and the lovers of fresh enterprises have been carful to learn the language beforehand.

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leges of education, the American Council of Education is sponsoring a movement which well merits popular support. On the value of standardizing colleges of arts or sciences, opinions may easily differ. After all, if a banker or manufacturer in search of new employees is content to regard one A. B. degree as good as another, it is nobody's business but his own. His are the gains and his the losses. He is hiring men in his capacity as a private citizen and they are going to work for him in their capacity private citizens. But normal schools are public institutions, and the graduates thereof are to become public employees. So, in order that the public may know exactly what it is about when it is engaging teachers, it is only just and reasonable that a sysbe devised which will make evident whether a candidate for a position has received adequate preparation.

Such a system, in brief, is what the Council of Education proposes to establish. It defines a normal school or teachers' college as "an institution of higher education with two-year, three-year, and four-year curricula designed to afford such general and technical education as will fit students to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

For admission to an accredited normal school, the satisfactory completion of a four-year course of study in an accredited high school or its equivalent should be required. The requirement for a diploma of any kind should be the completion of at least 60 semester hours' work; for a baccalaureate degree, at least 120 semester hours. No school, it is held, can operate efficiently with fewer than to have a minimum enrollment of 100. The faculty should consist of at least their entire time to the work of the institution, and the ratio of teachers to students should be 1 to 12.

For all members of the faculty, except teachers of special subjects such ing, the maximum scholastic requirements should be the satisfactory completion of a course of study in an accredited college leading to a bach elor's degree, supplemented by special training or experience, or both, of at equivalent to that required for a master's degree. It is also declared that educational efficiency is endangered whenever a teacher is called upon to give instruction more than 16 hours

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N SUGGESTING the need of minimum educational standards for the country's normal schools and coleges of education, the American cil include the following: the minimum educations of the university, comparcial include the following: the minimum education of the university, comparcial include the following: the minimum education of the university of the university. should be made for pupils and teachers in the training department; no 68; in 1921, 92, and in 1922, 174. normal school or teachers' college should be accredited unless inspected and reported on by an agent or agents of an accrediting organization; leges and universities offering techniteaching.

This program is not, in any measure, too harsh. Its general adoption would impose no hardship on any normal school or teachers' college worthy of the name. Indeed, many of the reputable institutions are already meeting all the requirements and many others could meet them by effecting a slight revision of their curricula. The great value of the project lies in the fact that poorly equipped or unworthy schools would be forced to improve their methods or go to the wall, and the public would have protection when it went about its most important business of finding competent instructors for its future citizens.

Speaking of teachers and normal schools, it is worth noting that the shortage of teachers which was a byproduct of the war is being gradually made up. Statistics gathered by several state departments of education reveal a growing increase in the popularity of school work as a vocation is found, for instance, that of the 7000 men and women who were graduated from the colleges of Pennsylvania last 80 fully matriculated students, and schools aiming to give degrees ought and will enter the teaching profession. The normal schools, following a year of record enrollments, awarded diploeight heads of departments devoting mas to 2618 men and women, all of whom will become teachers. This list includes the largest number of mer graduates since the schools were established in 1859.

The tendency of the times is likewise shown in figures compiled by the University of Wisconsin. At this year's commencement, 233 students, includ-

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mum annual operating income of a years of 1916 and 1917 and with 89 in school should be \$50,000; there should be a professional library of at least fact, the tide receded to the farthest volumes; adequate provision point in 1919 when only 47 certificates were awarded. In 1920 there were

The readiness of the secondary schools to adopt administrative methods found useful in the colleges i again disclosed in the announcement cal instruction for teachers should that Kalamazoo, Mich., has arranged comply with the requirements for an adviser system for its Central High standard colleges and in addition pro- School. To bring members of the vide adequate facilities for practice faculty and pupils into more intimate contact and so to make school work more fruitful, each student at the beginning of the year will be required to select a teacher-adviser to whom he must report once a week for conference and more often if circumstances make it seem desirable. The adviser is to be intrusted with the task of learning as much as possible about the home life and outside activities of his students. He will keep a series of cards on which will be recorded such matters as the student's courses and program for each semester, his grades and his record in respect to absence and tardiness. The adviser is also expected to gather infomation which will help the teachers generally to form an estimate of the pupil's character, reliability, initiative and qualities of leadership.

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NEWTON CENTRE Because of change in business, owner desires to sell at once, attractive house in spiendid location. Corner lot, 8400 square feet. Nine rooms, large and unusually well laid out; all modern improvements. Hardwood floors throughout. Any one interested in a comfortable house in a quiet refined neighborhood call Centre Newton 1248-M.

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White frame house of colonial type consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, and sun porch: fireplace in living-room and master's bedroom; maid's room and bath on third floor; hot water heat; located on quiet street in good neighborhood, near transportation and stores. Call owner, Centre Newton 1915-W.

BALDWIN, L. I., New York Beautiful seven-room corner house; gas, electricity, hot water heat; extra layetory, shower; also cervants' quarters and heated garage in basement; open fleeplace, an recombined of the control of the trees, shriphs; sacrifice furnished \$11,500; make offer inferinshed. Telephone Owner, Free-port \$75-3.

GOOD 30-acre ranch, near state highway, Santa Clara Valley, Calif.; all improved, with 6-room bungalow; French prunes, almonds and walnuts; 14 beautiful oaks; good primary and high schools; terms can be arranged. Address; H. C. L., 1715 Bushnell Pl., Berkeley, Calif. Tel, Berkeley 6641-W.

HINGHAM Will sell my lot at seashore at a big reduc-ion: 17c fare from Boston; boating, bathing, fashing; act quickly. Tel. Brighton 018s-M, or address L-21. The Christian Science Monitor.

PHILADELPHIA—Penfield, 4 minutes from 69th Street terminal, new houses, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; lot 50 by 225 feet; prices moderate. GEORGE TATUM, Builder, 729 Lawson Ave., Penfield, Philadelphila, Pa. Phone Libanarch 713. CHICAGO, ILL.—High-class brick bungalow and garage; 5 rms.; s. p.; extraordinary interior; built by architect for own home; quiet street in Ravenswood proper; \$15,000, \$6,000 cash. Tel. Wellington 6214 for appointment. CHOICE building plots, northern New Jersey, near school; convenient commuting distance to New York; restricted location. Box R-30, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40 St., N.Y.C. GENUINE sacrifice: A beautiful North Woodward house, steam heat, for \$7500. Requires \$4200. H. C. ADAMS, Realter. Cherry 7078 (betroit, Mich.).

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET Street, 2d Apartment. THREE-ROOM SUITES

FOR RENT in Wollaston, Mass., best rest-cutial section, 5-room apartment, all improve-cents; 13 minutes from Boston; adults only; ossession Sept. 1 Phone Granite 3969. CLEVELAND, OHIO, 1241 Lakeview Rd.-pstairs of 2-family house; 6-room suite; front ad back porches; rent reasonable. BUSINESS woman wishes to share small heated apt., \$10 per week. Evenings Empire 4881. Astor Court 411, Detroit.

#### AUSTRIAN WOMEN

ENTER PROFESSIONS spondence) — Austrian women are for young men about to enter Syracuse Univergradually entering all the professions 0551-M. and nearly all faculties in the univer-Sities are now open to them. In the Vienna University technical depart-ment, Dr. Margarete Garzuly has just received the degree of Doctor of Chemistry, the first woman graduate in this field in Austria. She has been acting as assistant to Professor Bamberger for the last two years. Dr. Garzuly was one of 25 students who were granted doctor's degrees in the technical school.

It is perhaps on account of this that the body of professors in the technical school chose this moment to issue an emphatic official warning against the The professors point out that the possibilities for young engineers obtainer at home or abroad, are just now extremely limited. The business outlook in the engineering trades generally is very unfavorable. Therefore, they urge young side Lane. men to think very seriously before devoting four or five years to technical studies, unless they have very exceptive technical studies. The state of studies, unless they have very excep-tional talents, and, in addition, can afford to wait some years to obtain remunerative employment.

#### INDIAN TARIFF BOARD

TO COMMENCE WORK CALCUTTA, July 20 (Special Correspondence)-The rules have just been published of the newly appointed Tariff Board. This board comprising George Rainy, chief secretary of the Bihar and Orissa Government and lately in the Finance and Commerce departments, B. G. Kale, professor of economics at the Ferguson College, Poona, and P. P. Ginwalla, a Rangoon member of the Legislative Assembly and secretary of the Democratic Party will have the hard task of applying discriminating protection. Lord Reading, the Viceroy, in a speech made in Calcutta last January, pointed out in Calcutta last January, pointed out that the good of the country, and not of the particular industry would be the ultimate creation.

The Covernment is selecting the

ultimate creation.

The Government is selecting the industries to be considered, and the order of investigation. The manufacture of steel is the first industry to be examined. The headquarters of the Tariff Board will nominally be with the Government of India, but will vary from time to time.

#### AMERICAN ENGINEERS TOURING ONTARIO

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 24 (Special Cortendered recently by the Ontario Government to the members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, prior to their de-parture on a tour of the mining regions of Northern Ontario. Repre-senting the Premier, the Attorney General, W. F. Nickle, said "Canada can succeed in the mission which lies before her only by the influx of men and money.

'We want you to carry back to your friends that Canada possesses fair and equitable laws. Here, in Ontario we lieve that temperance legislation is in the best interests of all, and we are endeavoring to proceed along those lines. Though such a state is irksome at times, I feel sure that you will agree with me that the basic idea is sound."

BOOKKEEPER for a heating and plumbing contractor's, office in Boston; state education, experience and salary desired. Box P-55, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

#### AGENTS WANTED

Men who are desirous of establishing a well-paying business to install Ideal Corner Dust Shields in stairways. Matches the woodwork and keeps the corners clean. Write THE IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., P. O. Box 11. Canton. Oho.

Wanted-An Exclusive Agent in each city or town in Ohio, to sell The Star Sanitary Rubber Door Mat. Retails for \$1.75. Write for particulars. P. C. FLEISCHER, 721 Newton Ave., N. W., Canton, Ohio.

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE W. D. JAMIESON represents associates and lients in all government department and bur-au matters. Woodward Bidg. Washington, D.C.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED CHICAGO 5-room apartment, near Ashland and Kenliworth Aves., Rogers Park; 3 adults, J. B., 2020 Kenliworth Ave.

#### OFFICES TO LET

CLEVELAND, OHIO Practitioner's office part time, also evenings. A 94. The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkley Bidg., Cleveland, Ohio. CLEVELAND, OHIO Will share office and warehouse in wholesale district, very rea-sonable, ZENITH OIL CO., Cherry 2857. PRACTITIONER'S OFFICE, part time, afternoons, Box A-Ss. The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkiey Building, Cleveland, Ohio. NEW YORK CITY—One-half practitioner's of-ice for rent, part or all time. Room 1133, Acollan Bldg.

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3238 Gaylord St., Dormont, 2033-R Lehigh. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Five-room, well furnished flats; Wilshire district; good car service; garage. Apply 3557 Whitehouse Place. CLEVELAND, OHIO — 8-room house, ready Sept. 15; well furnished; hot water heat; lease for one year. Eddy 3980-J.

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CHICAGO -- Cheerful room in private home for gentleman; excellent transp.; reasonable. 1827 Lunt Ave. Tel. Rogers Park 6515. CHICAGO—newly furnished single room in quiet home. Phone Dor-chester 4777.

NEW YORK (136 St.), 598 Riverside Drive-leasant warm double room, private family, hone Audubon 3402, Apt. 2F, mornings. NEW YORK CITY, 615 W. 143 St., Apt. 64. Audubon 7290—Woman, couple, bedroom, use living room, kitchen; river view; reasonable. NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 178 St.—Lovely large, comfortable and immaculate room; very modern. JOHNSTON, Wadsworth 3223. NEW YORK CITY, 542 W. 112 St., Corner Broadway, Apt. 3A—Large furnished room, \$15 one; \$18 two. Splendid transportation.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Room for business man; ideal location; private family. Phone Ocean 0588-W.

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PROTESTANT boarding home for boys; splendid play grounds and boys library (limited); public achool one block, Address MARGARET E. ATKINSON, R. 6, Seattle, Wash. SUMMER BOARD

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HOME for mother and five-year-old girl; pri-ate family; mother employed. 1026 W. 39th t., Los Angeles, Cal. WANTED—Pleasant home for eiderly woman needing care, in or near Maplewood, N. J. Tel. 80, Orange 1907-R.

#### ROOMS WANTED

CHICAGO Young woman, employed, desires good place to live with private family in Rogers Park or vicinity. T-44. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

DETROIT—Three adults wish to rent two ource furnished rooms for housekeeping. Phonompire 0977. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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COUPLE to take charge of farm, used in part as a boys' camp during summer; salary and shares, or straight salary. Write full particulars, experience and references in first letter, SANFORD S. BETTMAN, West Copake, New York.

#### HELP WANTED-MEN Wanted-Paper Ruler

One willing to learn other work connected with a bindery so as to enable him to take charge when required. State experience and wages wanted. E. M. RUCK, 1011 6th St., N. W. Canton, Ohio.

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Young man 18 to 20 years old with ambition, ability and energy for automobile stock room. Salary \$15. Give previous employment, church affiliation, education and age. Box Y-59, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CLEANING, dyeing store, fully equipped, incl. del. truck; estab. 8 yrs.; also hemstitching side line; yearly profit \$4000; rent rens. price \$5500; terms. M.24. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago. ESTABLISHED manufacturing business for sale: small initial payment or accept equity improved or vacant California property. STA-STCK CO., 139 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. SALES company with fully equipped office, alea staff and auto desires agency for profi-able product. BIBAS SALES CO., 25 West 42d St., New York City.

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WHITE GIRL, over 25 years of age, for children's nurse in home in the auburbs of Pittsburgh, Pa; must have several years experience in taking charge of small children; references required. Sewickley 964. Address MRS. J. D. BERG, Beaver Rd., Glenosborne, Sewickley Post Office, Pa.

CHIEF ENGINEER of steel fabricating plant (M. AM. Soc. C. E.), sales and design, specialized in office, intil and industrial buildings, solicita correspondence relative to responsible position. Box A-92, The Christian Science Monitor, 312 Buikley Building, Cleveland, Ohio. HOTEL position, clerk, steward or manager cafeteria by man with New York experience; city or country. Box 8-36, The Christian Sci-ence Monitor, 21 E, 40 St., New York City.

ACCOUNTANT—10 yrs. exp., desires position with reliable Chicago firm. A-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. SALESMAN, 10 years traveling experience in filuminating glassware; available at once. T., Room 101, 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia; SALESMAN—Experienced, age 27, successfusiles record: available Sept. 1. Write W. H. P. O. Box 123, Cleveland, Ohio.

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COLLEGE MAN, 36, experienced in organiza-tion, personnel and executive work, desires position; salary open. Address replies to Box A-93, The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio. CREDIT MANAGER—Lawyer, age 45, 20 yrs. successful experience on credits and collections, now credit manager for firm doing nationwide business. M-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer; office manager desires connection. Address 8-79, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Building, Chicago. COLLEGE MAN, former school teacher, desires school or business employment, day or evening. GOETZ, 145 W. 122 St., N. Y. City.

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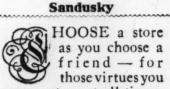
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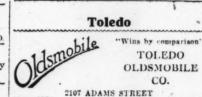
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### THE PAGE OF THE

### The Golden Book of Hans Christian Andersen

Copenhagen, Aug. 7 Special Correspondence INDER one of his portraits Hans Christian Andersen once wrote: "Life itself is the most enchanting fairy tale!" Whatever life may mean to many, to this poor, gawky lad, who became the treasured friend of the most famous men and women of his time, life was assuredly a fairy

Let those who doubt this visit the Royal Library in Copenhagen and ask to be allowed to see Hans Andersen's Golden Book, a huge, bulky folio, securely encased in a large box and kept under lock and key. A singularly touching document humain it is, and

by the authorities in his native town of Odense when he for the first time nection in literature and music between Denmark and Germany, to the Golden Book bears ample how this poor, ill-favored and awk-ward boy in course of time not only

In the Golden Book are letters, and autograph manuscript, and on greetings, portraits, flowers, and autograph manuscript, and on snatches of music from hundreds of page there are friendly greetings from snatches of music from hundreds of page there are friendly greetings from snatches of music from hundreds of page there are friendly greetings from snatches and Louis Spohr, dated, of all these.

There were probably few that Andersen himself valued more than some messages from Jenny Lind. There is a portrait of the singer signed: "Your affectionate sister Jenny, Christmas Day 1845" and with two lines in Swedish: "Art and religion were given to man to show the way to the life hereafter." There is also an invitation to dinner, signed "with true friendship, your affection" "with true friendship, your affection-ate Jenny Goldsmith."

The several letters from Charles Andersen grew warmer as the years rolled on. The first letter is dated Victoria Hotel, Euston Square, Friday night, thirteenth August 1847:

Dickens does not appear to have found Andersen in when he called for there is an undated note:

Saturday, 1/2 past 2.

Ten years wrought a change in their relations; for on July 5, 1856, Dickens writes from Villa des Moulinaux near Boulogne:

Dear and worthy Hans.

I am extremely sorry that I cannot show your friend Mr. Bille the attention and interest that it would indeed be a great pleasure to me to testify any friend of yours. But I have left London for the summer in order that I may work more freely and pleasantly in the midst of a pretty garden here. You know, my dear fellow-laborer, what the distractions of a London life are and what a relief it is to escape from them.

The following year Dickens writes.

The following year Dickens writes: "Tavistock House London. Third April 1857.

Dear Hans Andersen,
I received your welcome letter the day
before yesterday, and immediately pro

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ceed to answer it. I hope my answer will at once decide you to make your summer visit to us.

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From Wilkie Collins there is a greet-

From Wilkie Collins there is a greeting dated 11 Harley Place, Marylebone, July 1, 1868.

From France there are scores of interesting mementos. On the same page letters from Rachel (Paris, April 28. 1848) Victor Hugo and Lamartine (Paris, May 3, 1843), with portrait, one which possesses a unique interest.

Among the contents is a simple little poem in memory of "Little Marie," written by Hans Andersen when 11 ami, lundi, midi." Dumas père has years old (the age is carefully stated written, most beautifully, some verse, on the old sheet), March 17, 1817, and a passport to "the lad H. C. A.," issued Paris, 1863.

witness. Clara and Robert Schumann ward boy in course of time not only saw the great beautiful world, for which he in an early poem sighed in hopeless resignation, but saw it as a world-famed writer, a highly honored guest.

In the Golden Book are letters, in the Golden Book are letters, sand a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand and a poem 10 years in the Golden Book are letters, sand and the poet Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copculates the poet Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copculates and the poet Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copculates and the poet Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copculates and the poet Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copculates and the poet some poet s respectively, Leipzig, Nov. 1, 1840; Berlin, July, 1844, and Cassel, Sept. 29, 1833. Liszt sent Andersen some lines of music, dated Copenhagen, 28 juillet, 1841, and Alexander de Humboldt gave his portrait signed Berlin, April 29, 1847.

Queen Alexandra's brother, Prince Waldemar of Denmark, thanks Andersen for a book in a very juvenile epistle (Dec. 31, 1867), beginning: "How do you do," and ending: "do not forget your Waldemar." The Duke of Augustusburg has given Ander-sen a poem and Lucile Grahn, the

New York Music Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Ignace Paderewski will give 70 recitals North America this season.

My dear Sir.

I call on you and find you, unfortunately from home. Accept the little parcel of books I leave with this—and write me one line addressed to me at "Broadstairs, Kent," telling me when you leave town.

Faithfully yours ever (Signed) CHARLES DICKENS.
Hans Christian Andersen Esquire.

Ten years wrought a change in their reletions for on July 5 1856 Dickens.

John Philip Sousa will enlarge his The New York Symphony Orchestra.

RESTAURANTS

**CLEVELAND** 

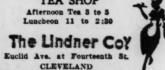
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Designs on Wall, China and Sideboard Cover in the Home of a Slovak Farmer

THE natural love of the Slovak The Oriental Theory people for color and decoration expresses itself in every aspect of their domestic life. The first thing

dancer, has written underneath her dancer, has written underneath her portrait: "To be remembered by you wherever I go will be my greatest pride." 24.2.1839.

Those mentioned above by no means the local potteries are now falling into disuse, but when they flourished each had its distinctive designs by which it maintained its identity. The embroderies produced in the same dis-The local potteries are now falling these terms exactly mean. into disuse, but when they flourished He will find some help

Victoria Hotel, Euston Square, Frank, night, thirteenth August 1847:

My dear Sir:

Returning to town this evening from Liverpool, four and a half hours later than I had expected, i am sorry to find that my tenant, having some opposition to his election in Scotland (for he is member of Parliament) has gone out of town himself and entreated me to allow him to remain in occupation of my house a fortnight longer. In addition to this vexatious circumstance a lady who cane back with us has been taken ill here and there is great confusion and distress in consequence; the hotel being very full.

I write this hasty note to express my regret that I find myself thus unexpectably without a home to receive you in 5 sorely against my will—to postpone to the p

Slovakia which approach it very nearly in richness of decoration. It should be mentioned that the rough wooden furniture, not visible in the photograph, is similarly painted in the traditional design and color.

week in Atlantic City, before opening at the Sam H. Harris Theater, New York, on Sept. 17.

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of Pictorial Anatomy of speech, allowed in the Indian canon of poetics, such as the use of the long or short vowels to suit rhythm.

Book Notes

war system of education in France.

by Mr. D. A. Wilson, who wrote on Carlyle and Froude in 1898.

been published in German translation, with an introduction by Philipp Aron-

stein (Berlin: Deutsche Bibliothel

Oscar Wilde's complete works have

Edward Everett Hale, Bret Harte,

Upton Sinclair, Jack London, and Rider Haggard are at present the most

**AMUSEMENTS** 

**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** 

SELWYNS present

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Written by CHANNING POLLOCK Staged by FRANK REICHER

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"A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."— Frank Lea Short in The Christian Science Monitor.

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story and it is now called

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CHAPTER,

EWEL

JANE

Companies Touring America

guage press of the United States.

The Rabbi of Bacharach.

Five volumes).

BOMBAY, July 15 (Special Correthat strikes the visitor to a Slovak spondence)-Of pictorial anatomy Mr. village, more especially in the remoter James H. Cousins, D. Litt., an English districts, is that the cottages are critic writing on the oriental theory roofed with brightly colored tiles and of pictorial anatomy, says that it is their walls decorated with patterns in frequently said that the difference red, yellow, and blue. The same de- between Western and Eastern art is signs and general arrangement are that Western art is true to nature, and carried out in the interiors. In nearly every case the walls are covered with patterns, worked on them with color and brush, while every domestic utensil is decorated in the same manner.

The next every art is true to nature, and control that Eastern art in true to nature, and color and untruthfulness. But the lover of art, who feels the charm and conviction of oriental painting, will not rest content with the sense of oriental The patterns and color schemes are inferiority implied in the distinction. traditional, and differ in every village. and will question himself as to what

> He will find some help toward an answer in the first volume of a series on "Modern Indian Painters," just published by Mr. O. C. Gangoly, the Bengali artist, scholar and critic. The book is an exposition of the work of one of the younger painters of the Bengal school, Mr. K. N. Mazumdar. The editor shatters the assumption that Western art is always anatomically normal by reminding us that Blake, Rossetti and Burne-Jones achieved much of their effect by sys-tematic "deviations from nature,"

which no anatomist would tolerate and sky will be brought out in the near future portraiture, such deviations are, of course, impossible, but in picturing a world which is far removed from our own, such as the realm of theology and mythology which claims so much of the attention of the Indian painters, the artists have, as Mr. Gangoly points out in his interesting book "an uninterrupted precedent for deviating from the natural human standard" in the whole long series of Indian and Far Eastern art. And he clinches the matter in a parallel column between "unnatural" art-anatomy and the digressions from the anatomy

**AMUSEMENTS MOTION PICTURES** 

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heart-interest values of this famous
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goes to make a picture perfect, this is
destined to be one of the year's great
productions! COMING SEPT. 2ND Randolph Theatre, Chicago "IT'S A UNIVERSAL PICTURE"

a theater advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Theatrical managers wel-To Our Readers come a word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a good play in Cartoons Are Drama to Bairnsfather Special from Monitor Bureau "the better 'ole" joke, and found food

New York, Aug. 30 for mirth in the cryptic reply to the question: "Who made that 'ole?"—
"Mice." drawing. Such is the opinion of

course of an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, confesses that the stage was Monitor, confesses that the stage was his favorite medium of expression. The same was frue on the Italian Captain Bairnsfather is shortly to ap- front, but there, after much study of pear in vaudeville in New York and the Italian character, as it was relater on tour. "My vaudeville acts are a combina-

"In a cartoon the drawing is by far the lesser part; it is the story, the drama, the thought behind the drawing which counts. What the cartoonist draws is not a picture, but a situa

Captain Bairnsfather thinks that the American comic strips provide a much greater opportunity for the cartoonist The French "Annuaire de l'Enseignthan does the single comic picture, discontinued since 1915, has which is still in vogue in England. In been resumed. It contains a wealth of invaluable information, though it is the strip the artist can convey movement, progress, the development of a situation. (Accompanying word with gesture he illustrated his point. "He" quite difficult to recognize the prestarts off, the retort, the follow-up, the reply and then the final, explosive Max Liebermann has completed a series of 17 illustrations for Heine's climax.) In the single picture the artist has to do all this at once, and Messrs. Routledge are to publish a to avoid at the same time the old-fashioned static comic drawing, the new life of Carlyle, in installments, the first volume of which will appear shortly, entitled, "Carlyle Till Mar-riage." The work has been undertaken

"he said and she replied joke."
In the trenches in France, where
"Ol' Bill" came to life, Captain Bairnsfather was able to establish the fact. however, that the British Tommy and the American doughboy used the same humorous currency. Both laughed at

**AMUSEMENTS** 

BOSTON

popular writers with the foreign lan-B.F.KEITH'S The first complete edition of the "The Amusement Centre of Boston"
Week of Aug. 27 at 2 and 8. Beach 1724
Unusual Show of Talented Entertainers compositions for piano of Tschaikow-SARAH PADDEN in "As Ye Gene Morgan GEO. AUSTIN MOORE RUBINI & DIANE Babb, Carroll & Syre

Robert Reilly & Co. | MORAN & MACK NEXT WEEK: JULIA SANDERSON HENRY JEWETT'S REPERTORY COMPANY BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

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at Box Office Prices Evs. 8:15 Pop. \$1.50 Mat. Today 2:15 Last 3 day WALTER SCANLAN "THE BLARNEY STONE"

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100 Miles Round Trip to Cape Cod Large. Wireless Equipped Iron Steamship
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ST. JAMES Boston's Dollar Playhouse Mat. 2:15, Except Mon., Thurs. Eve. 8:15 BOSTON STOCK COMPANY "THE MOUNTAIN MAN

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

MAJESTIC Twice Daily Including Sunday at 3:00 and 8:15 P. M. JESSE L. LASKY Presents COVERED FIFTEENTH WEEK Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Other Mats. 50c and \$1.00

Withdrawn from the British front the English cartoonist-dramatist. in order that he might, if possible, Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, who, in the create an "Ol' Bill" for the poilus, the Trieste and during many encounters "My vaudeville acts are a combination of the things I like to do. All the litalian scenery, the cartoonist disjokes I use on the stage are my own. covered in the very inappropriateness Then I make a picture of what I want of this scenery to military maneuvers. to present, and finally I have the stage, a laughter-provoking element. He had the lighting, the scenery, the atmos-phere of the theater to aid me in put-to get a laugh from the Italian soldier.

ting over my effects," said the cartoon-ist who created "Ol' Bill" with his did not feel at home with his humor Despite this success, Bairnsfather pencil, and afterward dramatized him until he was sent to the American "The Better 'Ole" and "Ol' Bill, troops. To them he could speak his native wit in his native tongue, in fact

#### In Chicago Theaters

ist draws is not a picture, but a situation. Therefore, you may be the bost possible draftsman and not succeed, unless you can get the touch of human nature revealed in a dramatic, humorous situation which appeals to the public. Of the thousands who appreciate the comic strips and humorous cartoons in the United States there are few who could criticize the rival artists from the point of view of excellence in drawing."

In Chicago Int.—"The Fool," Channing Pollock's popular drama, opens a Chicago run on the evening of Aug. 31 at the Selwyn Theater with Miss Alexandra Carlisle and Charles Wakiron in the leading rôles. Other offerings new to Chicago the coming week are "The Dancing Honeymoon" at the Apollo, "You and I" at the Playhouse. Alice Brady in "Zander the Great" at Powers', and "Polly Preferred" at the La Salle.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

**NEW YORK** COMEDY Them. 41st, E. of B'way, Eva. 8:30
"It is a powerful play, The thrilling climax electrified the audience." The audience cheered,"

-Stephen Rathbun, Sun and Globe.

hildren the Moon
With an All-Star
Matinee Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 3rd COHAN Thea. By 43 St. Eves, 8:20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:20 Louis F. Werba Presents

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In LOVE with LOVE!

LYNN FONTANNE, RALPH MORGAN, HENRY HULL PLAYHOUSE 48th, E.of Bwy. Evs. 8:30

A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN
Announce a Merry Comedy of Youth

We've Ot have Money

with ROBERT AMES, Lee Donnelly, Vivian Tobin, Robert McWade, Flora Finch and cast of 30 Extra Mat, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3rd. GAIETY B'way & 46th St. Eve. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

CYRIL MAUDE "AREN'T WE ALL"

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'Two Fellows and Girl' 39TH ST. Thea., near B'way, Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. & Labor Day

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CORT THEA., W. 48 ST. EVES. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15 MERTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN HUNTER. FLORENCE NASH
Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by
Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connolly

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FRAZEE West 42 Street. Evenings 8:30.
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Better than 'Clarence.' S. Jay Kaufman,
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### THE HOME FORUM

### Over the Hills of Home

WAS standing on a little gray bly, that our human experience ever bridge which spanned a nameless brings us. I was saying to myself that brook somewhere in the west of this is what we really travel for, bid-Devon, idly watching the idle trout, in the happy mood of a man who has nowhere to go in particular and a good hour of pearly English twilight in which to make the journey. Evening was far advanced, and night was setting in. Cows were lowing at the setting in. Cows were lowing at the pasture bars, the young lambs all about me on the darkening hillsides were crying through the dusk, and a great flock of rooks was rowing across the sky toward the woods of home The deepest and most resonant chords of affection, tight-strung far back in our thoughtless and forgotten child hood, are struck in every human heart by this glad home-coming at nightfall, so ancient and so beautiful.

As I stood there on the little bridge thinking of these things, I heard on the road behind me the grind of gravel under heel. Turning to see who walked that lonely way at so late an hour, I saw a man powerfully built, with a bundle slung over his shoulder, striding down the slope with his head thrown back and the wind playing in his hair. By the easy swing of his shoulders and the far-looking gaze of his eyes, most of all by something not of that country in his apparel, I knew him to be a

The man saw me as he stepped upon the bridge, gave me a cheerful "Good evening." and stopped to rest for a moment against the rail. Such affability toward strangers was not a common thing, I knew, among the men of those hills, and therefore, when he lifted his bundle to go on his way again, I said that I should gladly bear him company until we came to the next village inn. He answered with the independence of one who has lived much alone that he would gladly have me with him if I were prepared to walk briskly, but that he had no time for idle sauntering because he was for late going home.

"Standing there on the little bridge," said I, as we took the hill together, "I was thinking how everything seemed at that hour to be going home. The sheep on the hills were waiting for the shepherd, the cattle were calling at the gate, and the rooks over my head were making for those distant elms against the sky line where you can still see some colors of sunset. Even the water beneath the bridge was moving steadily, by the shortest possible road, to the sea which is its home. And I was thinking that this going home is the best of all things, proba-

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WILLIS J. ABBOT. EDITOR

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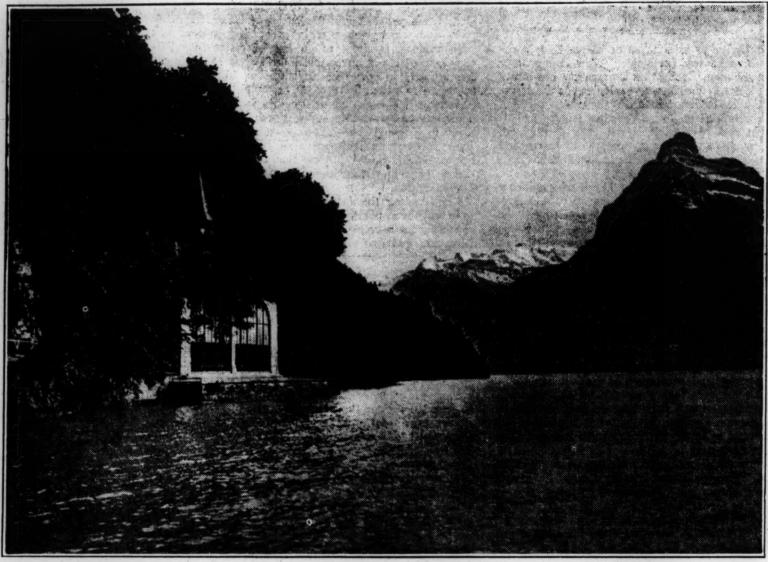
Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL, DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, was true. "By what name shall I think of you?" said he.

"My name would not interest you," I answered. "But remember this, that it is in every syllable as English as your own can be, and that the man who first bore it, a thousand years

Switzerland's Hero story of their national hero. Every greet the ship.

("Mount of the Holy Foot"), far away in the still, clear air, rises dark and F ALL the historic legend en- jagged against the pale orchid skytwined in the history of the Re- the first shaft of golden sunlight tintpublic of Switzerland, none is ing the summit—mirroring its reflec-more familiar to both native and for- tion in the western heavens. Great, eign friends than that relating to green rollers, breaking on the distant.
William Tell. Every school boy and low, paim-fringed shores, send cas-

student of Schiller's drama, in what-ever nation he may live, instinctively catamaraus—the native boat—sur-



William Tell's Chapel

Photograph Wehrli A .- G., Kilchberg, Zurich

on that same everlasting and deepworn road-because you were going

And then the Sailor said: "I think that what you say is true, and that Going up to London that what you say is true, and that you say it well for one who has not traveled much and so cannot know the cost of what he is saying. But if your life had been, like mine, on all For careless lips to say. the seven seas, and if you saw your As he went up to London! home, as I do, for only a fortnight I'll' wager many a crown in each two years, then you could talk shout this going home years won. talk about this going home very won-

home."

again: "You will hear men talk of the Two blackbirds and thrush will sailor's life as though it were a merry life, very foolishly forgetting that the sailor is a man who was once a boy in some kind spot of earth, and that the tossing sea can never be home to him. For a hyndred works home to him. For a hundred weeks Up to London town. I have been looking at green hills of the sea, but thinking all the while Halting on a tall hill of these darkening hills about us that Pied with purple flowers, were my home when I was little. Twenty turrets I shall count, Last night my ship made Plymouth And twice as many towers; Harbor, and I've been walking ever Count them on my finger-tip

not think that I know nothing of all this; for I, too, have just come home And a latticed window high after a long absence. "How that can be" the Sailor said.

"I do not understand, for a child London, London, could tell from the way you speak They counted me a foolyour words that you are no son of Devon." + + +

"I was born and bred," I answered. Riding, riding downward "in that wide country of the corn By many a silver ridge which is watered by the Mississippi- And many a slope of amethyst a land few sailors have ever seen, but well worthy of all men's seeing and Horses drawn aside for me, of any man's abiding love. And yet, Thames my amber looking-glass in that country of vast heaving plains,
I was always hearing the call of these
Lords and flunkies, dukes and dames, English hills. In that land where all is new and vast, I was thinking of these southern counties where everything is old and humanly little. In I would scarcely stay my pace Chicago, which nine decades have set If I met the King! high among the world's great cities. I could not forget these Devon villages He'd smile beneath his frown: among the combes which in as many centuries have just found place So light to London town?" in this I was not false to the Riding, riding eagerly, land where I was born, but true to an older home which lies still farther back in the countries of remembrance. For you must know that my fathers worked side by side with yours in carving this ancient road out of the moor, and I cannot look at what their hands have made as a stranger would, coming from a foreign land. Wherever I go in England I see their work in field and hedgerow, in thorpe and town, on market cross and cathedral spire, and where I see their handiwork I know that I am at home."

We had come to a parting of the way, and the Sailor stood still there, And waked and found it true! holding out his hand to me in the latticed window up the dale was shinwould be a kindly shelter that night; All the world shall know!

for all of England was home. He seemed to feel that what I had the world shall know!

Going Up to London

"As I went up to London," I heard a stranger say-

derfully, and then you could know When I go up to London what your fine words mean." Twill be in April weather what your fine words mean."

The Sailor spoke without rancor, but with an intensity for which I found no answer upon telk of the spoke will hear men telk of the spoke without rancor.

since—walking home. And now, in another hour. . . " The Sailor's voice trailed off into silence.

Pricking toward the blue. another hour. . . ." The Sailor's voice trailed off into silence.

After a while I said: "But you must There will be a glass dome And a roof of gold. Tilting toward the western sky. I could draw your skyline plain Before I went to school!

I'll come to London Bridge— London Bridge flung wide for me,

"Who is this comes travelling up

Thrusting through the throng. (Travelling light, Your Majesty, I'll hurry fast to London gate. I'll come at last to London gate. Some old rhyme of ancient time When wondrous things befell. And there the boys and girls at play Understanding well, Quick will hail me, clear and sweet Crowding, crowding after; Every little crooked street Will echo to their laughter Lilting, as they mark my look, Chanting, two and two, Dreamed it, dreamed it in a dream

darkness. A lighted candle in some Sing, you rhymes, and ring, you chimes.

And swing, you bells of Bow! -Nancy Byrd Turner, in Scribner's

far from Geneva, Berne, or even Zurich to the most original part of the Republic on the shores of Lake Lucerne to find traces of Tell's deeds: the tree at Altdorf under which it is claimed the boy stood when Tell shot the apple, the Hohle Gasse where Gessler met the patriot, and the rock upon which Tell leaped to escape his captors.

destroyed.

The students of Christian Science know full well that no mere repetition of words or phrases, the laying on of hands, or any other material activity, can avail. They are not deceived by the unscriptural doctrine that through some mysterious and unreliable communication by those claiming to have gifts," which are withheld from others,

which marks the spot of Tell's bold And the magic of the East begins. leap from the boat. This solitary Through the red, glaring streets shrine, overhung by thick foliage just at the water's edge, commands respect tor its quiet seclusion. But thorway," and the oath on the Rütli.

ing the apple pierced by the arrow. Gessler on horseback has just seen the rock that the little chanel seen in the men representing the cantons Hapsburgs. There they stand, rises as in a haze of incense. Stauffacher, Fürst and Arnold von in the drama of Schiller.

Indeed, the whole story of William the people if it were not for Schiller's drama, which makes so tangible the characters of the legend against their historic background. Most vividly he describes the scene between Tell and his little son, who refuses to be blindfolded because of his confidence in his father's skill. The famous soliloquy of Tell while he is waiting in the Hohle Gasse waiting for Gessler to pass is one which practically every high-school boy and girl in Switzerland knows Equally familiar is the heart. dialogue between Werner Stauffacher and his wife, a noble type of Swiss womanhood, who encourages and admonishes her husband to look forward not backward.

"Sieh, vorwärts, Werner, and nicht

One Day in Colombo

into sight-a beautiful, hazy dream lence of the Eastern night. lying cool and roseate, suffused by the

The most fascinating, perhaps, of all these landmarks is the little chapel Through the red, glaring streets of

Colombo, where the sun pours down oughly to enjoy the tiny temple you a glorious sight to watch the brilliant well. Gradually the shore-lights fade, dimming into a confused blur—sleep region. But through the air bidding the liner fare-well and sight to watch the brilliant well. Gradually the shore-lights fade, dimming into a confused blur—sleep region. the Swiss painter. Stückelberg. women, graceful and queenlike in their reigns. But the ship continues her un-There you will find told in vivid colors the inspiring story: the shooting of the apple, Tell's leap from the boat, the Hohle Gasse, or "Narrow Passage- ripe fruits, or pitchers of cool water, walking with a rhythmical swing as In the first painting, Tell's crossbow they mingle in the streets with the An antique among houses, the gray dashes into view drawn by a stalwart a royal lady in her courtyard; a shown in the second fresco, tossing up shaded by tall tulip trees, into the like a ruler's edge, between the They twinkle and scintillate from their along a street where cuddling bungaaccompanying picture was built. The velvet platters: sapphires, star-sap- lows snuggle in between the spikethird fresco presents the tragedy in the Hohle Gasse. The last fresco of nets, topaz, and rubies combine in an ones, and topaz, and iridescent rainbow, a mass of radithe four gives us the scene on the Rütli, a sloping meadow where the Rütli, a sloping meadow where the the wonderful embroideries, rich in Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden first their mingled colorings, and hosts of of a mourning dove chimes in the meet and swear allegiance to defend exquisite jades and carved ivories, glooming dusk. each other against the oppression of And ever the scent of sandalwood

Melchthal, their right hands raised Lavinia, the wayside bordered with house, and when I wait for a streetand their left hands clasped in brotherly union. This event, which marks the beginning of the Republic of Switzerland, is commemorated of Switzerland, is commemorated of Switzerland, is commemorated of Switzerland, is commemorated of Switzerland, so commemorated over the switzerland of the every year by the Swiss Nation. The scene on the Rütli finds its place also women of the middle class, bizarre in bridge upon the screened veranda Tell would not be so dearly held to their adorument. Silver and brass instead of handling willow-ware cups! rings pierce ears, nostrils and lips, majestic in their silence. A Muham- vas square. For every morning when madan mosque is filled with solemn I board the street-car, heauty gleams worshipers, their wailing chant echoing sad and mournful.

Then Mount Lavinia, where sea and sky meet in a beauty of blueness, and palm trees. Tucked in the shelter o the mount lies a quiet Buddhist church fantastic in its daubs of vivid paint. And-under the shade of starry masses of jasmine, orange-hued gloriosas, the purple wonder of the lotus flowers, is the far-famed hotel looking out across the Indian Ocean. When hinter dich!" Such passages have the molten sun sinks beneath the horibecome household words in Switzer- zon to rise again in a distant land, and the soft shadows of the swift Eastern twilight deepen into a more wonuerful night-cinnamon gardens with the faint fragrance of many blooms; Through the sweltering, blue-black the soft-lighted bungalows of the Eunight the boat plows her way midst ropeans;—when birds, insects and all tropical seas—the throb of engines creeping things have gone to their making magical music—until with the noiseless slumber;—the silent padding first faint streak of dawn, the "Isle of the natives to and fro the only of Ceylon," the "Pearl of India," creeps sound that breaks the wonderful si

glow of wakening day. Adam's Peak her moorings, gliding out of the still

"Be Not Deceived"

girl in Switzerland knows well the cades of white foam dancing back to moral, or physical, it can, and ulti- But they do know, and have proved, mately will, be healed by truth, by the that God, divine Mind, interprets them power of God; and "there is none now, as always, to those who possess

> applied to heal sickness and other distressing conditions, as well as sin. It
>
> Christian Science has made of the tian ministry to say to the distressed There is no one, and there never has one, "Oh, nothing ails you; it is all been anyone, connected with the moveimagination," and to send the sufferer away, perhaps confused and hurt.
>
> Nother con it has called Christian Science claiming to have esoteric "gifts" or any other kind of gifts, except those that are the Neither can it be called Christian to rightful, God-bestowed possession of bring to the bedside of a sufferer no all men. Those who most nearly apmore hopeful verdict than, "Be patient; proach in daily living the teachings of God has afflicted you for some wise the Master are those best qualified to purpose," and straightway appeal to heal themselves and others of sickness and the desire to sin. Many things material aid for relief. The Bible accounts of the three years' ministry of in alignment with divine Principle; students for many years afterward, kind can gain is the ability to discern do not contain a single record of their the right from the wrong. failure to heal a case of sickness; nor is it recorded anywhere that the sick were told that God had brought on the weeks of misplaced confidence; and many of these have been caused by well-meaning but deluded friends. Now, it is the very nature of error to

his students were openly and secretly maligned and falsified, and their healthe teachings of Christ Jesus, Christian Science declares, "Fidelity to his ye shall know them." the modes and methods of God" (Mis-Science condones or minimizes sin in without the destruction of sin: and it When it is understood that Love is the only power, presence, reality, sinful traits and habits are put aside and destroyed.

harbor waters. A breathless calm has fallen o'er the island. The only sound that stirs the lurid night—a faint with tropical violence, to the hotel, strain of distant music, that floats wavering course through the fathon less seas to Australia.

"A Garden Inclosed"

lies on the ground and his son is hold- gayly-dressed Europeans. A rickshaw fence shuts it in, as though guarding second arrow and threatens Tell. The native, his ebony skin shining soft and picket fence, as choice as wedgstormy waters of Lake Lucerne are lustrous. Along the broad streets, wood pottery, drawing a dividing line and down the boat from which Tell cool arcades, lined with bazaars, a swooping autos in the avenue, and has just leaped. Gessler is enraged, blaze of wonder enfolds the stranger, the old stone house hidden in the but Tell stands safely on a rock with crossbow in his hand. It is on this

The turbulent street is noisy and dew is heading the iris, and the croon

Tomorrow's dawn will flood the dew-pearled garden, where pink holly-On through the driveway to Mount books grow against the gray stone

takes shelter midst the trees. The her bodice; but I hestitate to call road is thronged with natives, the upon her, lest she might be playing I am not the only one who is glad their ankles, fingers and wrists be- that she has hung her house like dizened with many rings and bangles, a painting in the street, so that we their flowing garments of many hues. have no need to go to an art exhibit Buddhist and Hindu temples stand to see quaint beauty traced on a canthrough the pickets in tapering hollyhock flame against a grav stone wall.

> Goose Creck White rolling sky above, Bright sky under boat.

Sun under sun-April shine and river shine

The wispy water grass and flat lily leaves ravel out to nothing on a lost horizon, of fantastic cloud streaking mid-space in a double heaven.

converge-their rearning cries in the globe of green and crystal blue. -Henry Bellamann, in "Cups of

Twin lines of wild geese

EMEMBER, dear reader, that re- Scriptures are sacred; and they do not gardless of the nature or history understand that their interpretation of your trouble, be it mental, sanctions any mysterious visitations. connects the patriot, William Tell, round the vessel, manned by dusky with Switzerland. We must journey natives, bringing an abundance of men, whereby we must be saved." The error of the ages has been the to sit at the feet of the Christ, Truth. belief that the power of God cannot be sinners cannot be pushed into heaven

assuredly is not in the nature of Chris- Bible an open book to all peoples. Jesus the Christ, as well as that of his and one of the greatest blessings man-

Jesus warned against certain forms of vilify and misrepresent Truth. Jesus and error that were so subtle that "if it. were possible, they shall deceive the very elect." Christian Science shows maligned and falsified, and their healing work thereby hampered. True to sized by the Master, "By their fruits is the teachings of Christ Leaus Chris

The most important thing of all is precepts and practice is the only pass-port to his power; and the pathway of goodness and greatness runs through no such quality. God and His perfect spiritual ideas are the all of existence; rapidly dawning on the world that ceive or harm His creation. Jesus herein lies the remedy for every human summed up the whole problem of error need; and as this idea progresses, when he spoke of it as "a liar, and the many and varied are the arguments of father of it." And when we thus aperror to turn people aside from the proach it as false belief, we approach it as its master, confident of ultimate of these arguments is that Christian victory. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Scisome way. On the contrary, it teaches ence, has shown the students of this that there can be no real healing Science how to avoid every pitfall of error, whatever its guise may be. In heals sin by the demonstration of the "The First Church of Christ, Scienreal nature of God, good, as All-in-all. tist, and Miscellany" (p. 210) she has written, "Beloved Christian Scientists, keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love, that sin, disease, and death

> SCIENCE HEALTH

> > With Key to the Scriptures

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923,

Rattling

the

Italian Saber

#### **EDITORIALS**

Nor a few of our present-day discontents are due to the tenacity in the public mind of notions which

A Fatal Illusion

are demonstrable illusions. The chaos in Europe today, so threatening to world prosperity and peace, is in part, at any rate, due to the illusion that it is possible for the Allies either to exact from Germany, within the life of one or two generations, rep-

arations equivalent to the war loans raised by any of the allies for themselves, or, once the economic situation is normal again, to repay to the United States the sums they borrowed during the war, as easily as the United States made the loans. In fact, the truth is quite different. Between national and international loans there is a marked difference. Inside each nation all that is necessary for the raising of war loans is for the individual citizen to lend his savings, or pledge his credit, to the state, which in turn raises taxation from which to make interest and redemption payments.

The limit of national loans is simply the point at which it becomes impossible for the state to raise any more taxation for the service of the loans, and that limit is always a distant one, for an internal loan is not a net loss to the community as a whole. It is fundamentally a transfer of wealth from one section of the community to another. Those who have savings lend them to the community, which then taxes itself in order to pay interest and redemption thereon. And the whole transaction is effected in the currency of the land.

As between states, however, it is an entirely different proposition. Loans or payments cannot be made in what is known as money at all. The German mark is valueless in France, as is the English pound in the United States, and there is no international currency. Payments from one country, therefore, to another have to be made in real values of some kind. In practice they have to be made in gold, or goods, or foreign assets, or services in some shape or form. Allied purchases in the United States, for instance, before the entry of the United States into the war, over and above what could be paid for by the normal balance of trade, were met by shipping gold, or handing over the assets, such as railway bonds, held by allied citizens in the United States. It is well known that the assets which its allies could use for this purpose had been exhausted by April, 1917, and that, had the United States not entered the war, allied purchases

would have shortly come to an end. It is thus clear that there is a strict economic limit to what nations can pay to one another. They cannot pay much in gold, for the gold in any one country is negligible compared with the sums involved in reparations and inter-allied debts. They cannot today pay much in foreign assets, both because Germany's foreign assets were mostly confiscated under the treaty, and because allied assets in the United States were largely transferred during the war. Payments, therefore, have to be made substantially in goods, or in services such as shipping, tourist entertainment and so forth. Yet here we strike the anomaly that no country is willing to accept payment in goods. The entry of German goods into allied countries, and the entry of allied goods into the United States, unless it is compensated by an equal flow of trade the other way, simply produces unemployment in the country which receives the goods. Germany would probably be willing to pay in automobiles, but to allow this to be done would be to wreck the automobile industry of allied lands. Each country has reared tariffs to prevent such payments from being made. Payment of reparations or debts means a one-way flow of trade, and that is only welcome in such foodstuffs or raw materials as are not produced in the territory of the recipient. And in point of fact, such raw materials are not produced in any of the countries concerned—save for some coal needed by France from Germany, which was being paid for

Thus we begin to see something of the fundamental illusion which is preventing a settlement today. Some reparations and some part of the inter-allied debts can be paid, by spreading the German payments over a sufficiently long period to reduce the annual transfer to such modest proportions as are economically practicable. But it is not possible for payment to be made on the scale still generally believed. France has gone into the Ruhr largely to secure sums which there is no human way of paying, and which it would not be willing in practice to receive. The United States stands aside, insisting that all debts must be paid, though it will not tolerate a reversal of that one-way flow of goods and munitions whereby the original debts were contracted, which is substantially the only way in which they can be paid. Great Britain, for its own credit's sake, has undertaken to repay its debts, but it is an open secret that Mr. Bonar Law did not believe it was possible for his country to live up to its obligations, and approved the settlement only because a majority of the Cabinet insisted.

before the entry into the Ruhr-because they are all situ-

ated in the temperate zone.

The politicians of all countries know and admit these fundamental facts. Yet they say little or nothing, lest it should involve them in unpopularity. It is surely time that they told the truth to their peoples, for the misery of mankind is, without doubt, in great measure chargeable

EVEN those who have become most resigned to accepting the tobacco situation in America as an inescapable evil cannot help but be startled at the disclosure made recently by the Internal Revenue Bureau that during the month of July, 1923, taxes were paid on nearly 6,000,-000,000 cigarettes. This number, it appears, represents an increase of more than half a billion over July of last vear. No wonder some of the state legislatures are taking steps to curtail the sale of tobacco products to minors. That is the least they can do.

THE Mussolini Government in Italy, being founded on a lawless and militaristic assumption of power, is

naturally the first of the European governments to recur to precisely the international bad manners and bullying which brought on the World War. Civilization has not yet forgotten the ultimatum addressed by Austria to Serbia, in terms so

insulting, and with so brief a period allowed for a response, as to make war inevitable. Now comes Italy with a demand upon Greece for a monetary indemnity and various kinds of humiliating apologies for the assassination of the five Italian members of the Greco-Albanian frontier delimitation mission. Whether Greece or Albania was in fact responsible is not fully determined. But Italy demands an answer in twenty-four hours, and by way of enforcing the demand the Italian fleet has been

ordered to Piræus. The importance of this action lies in the evidence it gives of the readiness of at least one European government to recur to the methods which precipitated the World War, while the disorganization and distress due to that war are still at their height. The Government of

Italy is today only nominally a parliamentary Government. All power has been seized by the Fascisti, under the leadership of Mussolini, who uses the power of his militaristic organization to maintain a semblance of parliamentary authority. But the Government is in fact as autocratic as the Russian Government today, and is based equally upon an overthrow of the established constitutional forms. That it has accomplished much in the way of maintaining internal order and in restoring the industrial activity and prosperity of Italy is not to be denied. But the fact that autocracy grows with each triumph was never more strikingly emphasized than by this demand upon Greece. The saber is rattling in the Italian scabbard as it did in those of Austria and Germany in the dark days of 1914.

Both Italy and Greece are members of the League of Nations. The spokesmen of that League have been lately issuing encouraging bulletins as to the services it has been able to render to the cause of peace, even though it is crippled by the lack of adhesion of the United States. It will be interesting to see what steps the League can take in the presence of this grave menace to the peace of Europe.

Are modern inventions making the world smaller? Are nations and peoples being drawn closer together with

Air Traffic and Isolation

new problems arising in their increasingly interlaced relations? Must new methods be used in dealing with the new questions in which all countries, both great and small, are vitally interested? Suggestive answers to these questions are given in the very

heading of an article in the Monitor sent from its London Bureau: "Air Traffic Notes." Here are some of the

Four large three-engined aircraft have recently been added to the fleet on the Paris-Constantinople air route. They are to be used for night flying, and have been fitted with a new kind of direction-finding apparatus

A monthly service was inaugurated this spring between Damascus and Baghdad. Its object is the carrying of mail between Syria and Irak, with an extension, operated at present by motor car as far as Teheran.

(Thus is the magic carpet of the Arabian Night: outdone.)

A company known as Aero-Express, which has re-cently been formed at Rome under the auspices of prominent financiers, is engaged in negotiations for an

(How much better-could Constantine and his successors have held their Empire together and how different would have been the world's history if an aircraft express had existed in 325 A. D.!)

Czechoslovakia contemplates the establishment of a "free" air port where air lines from all nations can meet and exchange passengers, goods and mail without any customs formalities or other hindrances. Negotiations for this purpose have been in progress for over a year and are now understood to be nearing completion.

Czechoslovakia's "free air port," and all that it implies, is an appropriate climax to the "traffic notes" from Damascus, Baghdad, Irak and Teheran. It suggests the compelling advisability of handling the new, and growing, and inevitable entanglements between nations in a reasonable, just spirit of modern enlightenment that applies new methods to new conditions. It shows the necessity of dealing with the closer involvements of the swiftly moving modern world in a comprehensive, co-operative way and not by means of the intrigue and sharp practice that have failed in the past.

The old ways, sometimes called "the familiar and approved methods of diplomacy," resulted in a conflict of which President Harding said: "It must not be again." Defenders of those old, obsolete and discredited ways delight in referring to advocacy of intelligent, world-embracing settlement of world-wide problems as "babble about isolation." The "free air port" of Czechoslovakia and the night flights between Paris and Constantinople, linked up with air routes to Damascus, Irak and Baghdad, speak too loudly and forcibly to be silenced by language of that kind.

It is a curious coincidence that just as a committee of the American Bar Association is enlarging upon the

menace to order in the United States of the radical press, the New York Call should have passed out of the hands of the Socialists into those of representatives of labor unions. The Call was the only notable Socialist daily in the United States.

Radical Press

The

Languishing

It was cleverly, even brilliantly, edited, and was always readable even to those who differed radically with the impossible social program which it advocated. But it has been unable to make a living-the Socialists probably would say because the capitalistic business community refused to advertise in it. At any rate, it disappears as a Socialist publication, for the labor unions, so long as Mr. Gompers is a dominant figure in their greatest organization, are in no sense Socialistic.

Whether even the unions will be able to support a daily paper is a matter of grave doubt. In London the Herald, which has fought the battles of Labor for many years and which was a crusader bearing a stout and skillful lance, is about to go out of existence. This comes, too, at a moment when the Labor Party is the second party in power in England, and in a fair way, according to some observers, of becoming the first. Yet there is no adequate support for a distinctly labor organ. This may be because the union system is so well recognized in England that it receives adequate attention in most newspapers, irrespective of their political affiliations. At any rate, it is clear that a labor paper cannot thrive there, and it is doubtful whether one can in the

Such being the fact, it seems hardly worth while to worry over the fly-by-night organs of subterranean revolutionary movements which appear semi-occasionally in various parts of the United States.

In PAST years it has unfortunately been only too often the case that a prison sentence, even for a minor

offense, has ruined a man's career to the extent that on gaining his freedom he has found all the doors shut to him which would lead to normal employment. He has thus found himself almost forced into a life of crime. Hence it is no surprise

Prisoners to "Go Straight" to learn of the organization of various societies, etc., in

Helping

different parts of America having for their object the overcoming of this state of affairs. Such societies arrange to take care of prisoners on their being released from jail and thus help to bridge over the gap which has ere this proved so impassable to many. It is part of the work of these societies to connect a man with a job, in other words, at that time in his whole existence when such a thing seems most difficult to him.

One such organization, called the Central Howard Association, operates in a number of the middle western states, and has during the last year accomplished a remarkable amount of good in this manner. It helps equally the man on parole and the discharged prisoner. and Mr. Lyon, the superintendent, recently told an interviewer that he had today no fewer than 150 men paroled to him from half a dozen or more institutions. He said also that his observation had led him to favor strongly the parole system, as he had found that only once in a while did a paroled convict fail to make good when given an opportunity.

The organization of these societies marks a wonderful advance in the world's thought. It is gradually being recognized that in a great number of cases so-called criminals are victims of circumstances rather than inherently deprayed, and it is being discovered that the good in them can be brought out if they are given a chance to prove themselves. The day is fast passing when a prison was looked upon as a house of punishment, in which the inmates were to be made to suffer to the limit, to be then turned loose upon the world to wreak upon it their vengeance for what they have been made to endure.

Of course there are still many barbarous prisons and inhuman methods of punishment employed in them, but on the whole there can be seen a gradual change for the better, with a resulting improvement in the morale of the prisoners themselves. When finally it is fully appreciated that a man guilty of some crime is just as much in need of help as the man on a bed of sickness, then the prisons will become what they should be, re-formatories in the true sense of the word.

#### Editorial Notes

According to the advocates of Government ownership and management of all productive industry, the inequalities and imperfections in the existing social order are due to the inherent defects of what they call the "capitalistic system," under which, they claim, the owners of "capital" take an ever-increasing share of the wealth annually produced, leaving to labor only a bare subsistence. This is the alleged "iron law of wages," which, it is claimed, enriches the owners of "capital"land and the machinery of production and distributionat the expense of the workers. Perhaps some Socialist editor will explain just how it happens that American labor is so fully employed at high wages, while a large percentage of the farmers owning both land and machinery are heavily in debt, and, in many regions, are hardly able to make a living. Ownership of land and machinery doesn't seem greatly to have enriched the farmer

A LITERARY novelty, though not entirely unique, as a few similar attempts along the same line have been made before, has recently been issued in Paris in the form of a novel, "Roman des Quatres," published as the joint work of four well-known French writers. Each of the collaborators wrote in turn, the novel in reality consisting of a series of letters addressed by one to the other. Fortunately, perhaps, the plot of the novel was prearranged, so that there was thus avoided the possibility of a repetition of what occurred in the somewhat similarly produced "Le Roman des X." In this latter case each of the contributors thought to embarrass his successor by leaving the characters in impossible situations, and in one instance at least the situation was only saved by the writer informing his readers that he had not had time to read the last chapter and asking them to excuse any apparent incoherence in the narrative!

#### Opinions on the Ruhr Impasse

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Special Correspondence)-The alternatives which lie before the British Government in dealing with the Ruhr situation are varied.

Lord Birkenhead, one of the most influential of the Independent Conservatives, advocated in a recent speech in the House of Lords, the withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine so as to leave France alone responsible for what then might happen. The possibility of such withdrawal, The Christian Science Monitor learns from a semi-authoritative German source here, is dreaded by Berlin. The criticism of it given to the Monitor was that it would lead to the creation by France of a separate Rhine republic, which the Monitor's informant added impressively, "would mean war."

Lord Birkenhead's scheme nevertheless is supported in the Daily Express by so powerful an advocate as Lord Beaverbrook, the well-known journalist, who extols the advantages for Britain of return to "the halcyon days of splendid isolation."

A A A Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who was leader of the House of Commons in the late Coalition Government, has given more cautious advice. Addressing the West Birmingham Unionist Association at Edgbaston on Aug. 18, he defined the policy he would adopt, which is much like that of followers of Mr.

Lloyd George.

"We are agreed on this side of the Channel," he said, "that Germany ought to pay all she can pay toward reparations for the damage for which she was wantonly responsible. It may be true that the allied governments in the past have asked more than Germany could at any moment pay, but it is more certainly true that Germany never at any moment has made an honest effort to fulfill her obligations. In these circumstances, the Allies are entitled to impose stringent conditions upon Germany, and to secure such supervision and control of German finance as has been shown to be necessary in order that she should fulfill the obligations of the Treaty of Peace."

Mr. Chamberlain went on to define the entry of France and Belgium into the Ruhr as "a great and disastrous mistake,"

In my opinion the remedy is to seek some measure of capacity to pay which increases with the recovery of Germany, so that if she has little capacity the charge at the moment may be small, but as her capacity grows she may make larger and larger payments toward repairing the damage she caused. I believe that measure can only be found in an effective way by taking the difference between the value of her export trade, whatever it is at any given ment, and the value of those imports which are necessary to sustain the life and industry of her people.

Lord Rothermere, the British newspaper magnate, has another panacea which he expounds in the columns of the Sunday Pictorial and the Daily Mail. It is to co-operate with France. "The alliance with France," he writes in his latest article, "is the true basis of peace in Europe, for England and France never will unite in any European purpose which is radically unjust." He adds:

We shall never hold our own by argumentative notes, however cleverly penned. Our business is to bring Germany to book, instead of which the Government are now backing her up. + + +

Mr. J. M. Keynes, the well-known economist, advocates, a bolder course. In a letter to The Times, he writes:

Let me outline what I would offer France-not because I like it, but because if one is to play at all the great game of world politics one must fling big stakes on the table. Let us tear up all the correspondence to date and propose, openly before the world, as follows:

If Erance would agree

1. To evacuate the Ruhr;

To fix the nominal German liability of fifty milliards; To allow the rate at which this liability is discharged. to be determined by a committee of the Reparation Commission on which would sit an American representative with a vote, along with British, French, Italian, and Belgian representatives:

Then Great Britain would agree

1. To cancel all inter-ally debts;

2. To allow the claims of the other allies an absolute priority over her own on future receipts from Germany. Failing acceptance of this by France, Great Britain

To withdraw her troops from the Rhinelands and to leave France alone, with no aid or sympathy from Great Britain, to work out her present policy to its bitter 2. To preserve in their entirety British rights to a share

of the sums collected from Germany;
3. To require the payment of France's debts to Great Britain up to 100 per cent of France's receipts from Germany

Speaking at Cambridge on Aug. 8, Mr. Herbert Asquith, the veteran leader of the Independent Liberals, recalled that three and a half years ago he expressed the view that if the German liability were computed at £2,500,000,000 it might be worth while for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to consider whether he could not wipe off the contingent allied debts. Mr. Asquith added that he still believed that settlement upon these lines, coupled with agreed provisions as to the rate of, and guarantees for, payment by Germany, and supplemented by a reinforced League of Nations, afforded the best hopes for 4 4 4

Sir John Simon, another prominent member of the Opposition in the House of Commons; has summed up the Liberal Party's proposals more definitely. Speaking at Portsmouth at the recent by-election, he said the policy of this party should be to do everything in its power to urge that the amount Germany could pay, and the means by which it could best pay, should be ascertained and issued.

Sir John said that he did not believe that the future peace of Europe could really be secured by the indefinite occupation by one country of the territory of another. That was the history which France of all countries in Europe ought to remember. "We have not got to abuse France or desert France," he declared, adding: "The best means of helping France is not by some military alliance. We must introduce into Europe the belief that it is to the common interest of civilized nations that they should combine for the purpose of securing each other against the unwarranted attack of another." For his part, he concluded, he would "put Germany inside the League of Nations.'

This is so much like what Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Lord Curzon have said in their note to France that it may be taken that the Liberals, for whom Sir John Simon speaks, are solidly behind the Conservatives in the policy on which the British Cabinet has now embarked.

The British Labor Party's views may be more obscure, as their leader, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, has published no criticism of Mr. Baldwin's policy so far. The Labor view, however, has always been that reparations payments would little help to anybody, and that the best thing Britam can do is to enter into friendly relations with Germany.